WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING With the great amount of sickness prevalent in Warren, the hospital's request that visitors be-

limited to immediate families of

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941 VOLUME FORTY-ONE

BRITISH CLOSE IN ON IMPORTANT ERITREAN RAIL CENTER

alians Are Reported To Have Abandoned Umm Hagar, Near Juncture Of Frontiers With Anglo-Declares Fascist Position ernment Critical

ITTLE RESISTANCE

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. $27-(\mathcal{X})$ ritish headquarters announced toay that 25,000 Italian prisoners the Libyan port base of Tobrük iken thus far in the British invasm of Italian Eritrea, in East Af-

The British war bulletin report- cign minister. l also that the British forces, ere closing in on the important ail center of Agordat and on Barntu, both in Eritrea, and that oprations in the Derna area of ibya were developing "satisfac-

In addition to the prisoners capere seized. It added that the ounting and sorting of guns capured there "is proceeding."

yptian Sudan/and Ethiopia. The Sritish command added that orces were closely pursuing the iers. retreating Fascists in this sector. Agordat is 80 miles inside Eritrea from the Sudan border and is

side Eritrea and 38 miles southwest of Agordat. British troops are reported in pattle contact with the garrison of the little Libyan port of Derna, gateway to the mounta'.. plateau there some observers producted tolay Marshal Redelfo Graziani

night make a last stand to defend his base at Bengasi. Two thousand miles to the southeast, other British forces striking from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony were said last night to have driven a wedge al-

most half way across Italian Eritrea toward the Red Sea and to have penetrated Ethiopia and Somaliland at numerous points. (Red Star, newspaper of the Sov-

by the Italian troops in Libya "but into central Albania. the possibility of their further resistance at all."

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SOURCE OF SOUGHT BY NAVY

the source of a fire at the Norfolk banian front for the first time. naval operating base which caused lamage estimated at \$275,000 to communications and administraion offices and destroyed a quanity of official documents.

The damage estimate was made by Capt. H. G. McClure, commandant of the Naval Training where 10,000 service men are sta- nounced today the appointment of tioned, was without telephone and Frederic R. Colie. Newark lawyer

9 a. m. Sunday, the flames spread chard, who resigned from the New tributed to the week to the auditorium and the spread chard. to the auditorium and paymaster's Jersey Supreme Court. office. The central section of the building was destroyed. The west! wing, housing the administrative ed Friday after 35 years on the offices of Rear Admiral Joseph K. bench. He won the praise of the Taussig, commandant of the fifth American Bar Association for his naval district, was damaged by judicial conduct in presiding over water. The east wing, housing the the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptnaval training station administra- mann for the Lindbergh baby tive office, was not damaged.

CAPTURE IRON GUARDISTS RE DF 25,000 Premier General Ion Anton-escu Forms New Govern-ment With Only Faithful

ment With Only Faithful Generals Filling Cabinet Positions ARREST TERRORISTS

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan 27-

Egyptian Sudan and Eth- (.1')—Premier General Ion Anton-escu today eliminated all Iron iopia; Soviet Newspaper Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military gov-

In forming the new government, Antonescu surrounded himself with generals who helped quell the abortive Iron Guard revolution last week and who he knew would up-BY OPPOSING TROOPS hold him without question in his attempt to purge the country of rebellious elements.

Outside Antonescu's office as the government was being reshaped, a solemn funeral was given in the ere taken in last week's capture battle-scarred public square where revolts flared last week for 17 od that 1.100 prisoners have been army men who fell in the fight-

dual capacity of premier and for-

interior-replacing General George gram in General State Authority Petrovicescu, an Iron Guardist who is now reported either dead or arrested-remains in that post.

The Iron Guardist propaganda minister, whose department was ared at Tobruk, the communique held responsible for guardist papid 22 medium and 28 light tanks ers' refusal to publish Antonescu's vey to determine how many are pleas for support last week, was available for military service. temoved from office.

He is now reported under arrest. The Italians were reported to have abandoned Umm Hagar, in sneaking through the streets of vania legislature said today they southern Eritrea near the juncture Bucharest in a blind bilggard, the plan a special study of relief of the frontiers with the Anglo-worst snowstorm of the winter for the next two years to deterhere, were being picked up one by mine their attitude toward the adone today by bayonet-armed sold

After days of hiding, some them in dark alleys, basements and unfinished buildings, the fugithe Eritrean capital 70 miles far, tives were being forced into the ther east. Barentu is 60 miles in open by hunger and cold. Except for an occasional shot

fired in the air to stop pedestrians (Turn to Page Nine)

Athens, Jan. $27-(A^{\circ})$ -Greek troops north of Klisura were reported today fighting from straiet Russian army, said last night tegic mountain positions wrested that Graziani's position in Africa from fresh Italian forces ferried is "critical" and that it no longer across the Adriatic by plane in an is a question of the losses suffered attempt to stem the Greek drive

back beyond the positions from month for 24 months. It might which they had launched at dawn one of the fiercest counter attacks, if none of the appropriation is of the war.

soon developed into a fierce hand. for relief. to-hand encounter which lasted for some time."

Dispatches quoted Italian prisoners as relating they were hurled into battle at once after being brought to Albania by plane, Some Norfolk. Va., Jan. 27 -(A')- of the prisoners were from an Al-The Navy sought today to learn pine division appearing on the Al-(Turn to Page Nine)

NEWARK ATTORNEY IS NAMED TO HIGH COURT

West Orange, N. J.-Jan. 27-The operating base, (A)-Governor Charles Edison anradio communication for five hours, and resident of Millburn, to re-

The post pays \$18,000 a year. Trenchard, 77 years old, retir-

Situation International

British report gains: British headquarters report capture of 25,000 Italian prisoners at Tobruk last week and 1,100 thus far in invasion degrees to above freezing and coldof Italian Eritrea. Battle contact said established with Italian defend- er weather with more snow was

Greeks, Italians clash: Greeks report counter-attack by Italians pike from Irwin to Harrisburg. consecutive night without air raid alarm.

Uprising denied: Italian and German sources deny reports of distion. Aircraft was grounded. north of Klisura.

ers of Derna, Libya. Channel warfare: RAF raiders attack German industrial city of Hanover: Nazis acknowledge four killed in raid. London enjoys seventh crews of workmen but all roads.

One war ends: Armistice halts border dispute fighting between heavy week-end death toil and orders in northern Italy. French Indo-China and Thailand (Siam), Japan to mediate dispute, scores of accidents

Democratic Legislators To Survey Public Assistance Needs Before Acting On Administration Recommendations: Assemblymen Return to Two-Daya-Week Sessions Tonight

GOVERNOR TO SUBMIT \$148,000,000 TOTAL

THE DAY IN HARRISBURG By the Associated Press

Democratic legislators decide on special study of relief before taking a stand on administration's recommendations for \$148,000,000 appropriation.

Legislature returns for two-day Antonescu will continue in the week, senate meeting at 4 p. m.

Governor James submits \$4,000. pointed last week as minister of 000 Byberry Hospital building pro-

> news effort to settle dispute over WPA sewing project. Pennsylvania nurses start sur-

Shaw legislative committee re-

ministration's recommendations. Governor James said he would recommend \$148,000.000 for all forms of relief when he submits the 1941-43 biennial budget on February 3.

"We frankly don't know at this time whether that would be adequate. We'll have to make a special study before deciding on our attitude." said Harry Shapiro. Democratic floor leader in the sen-

cratic chief of the house majority. expressed the same view, adding conclude the \$148,000,000 won't

"It's too early, however, to have an opinion one way or another. we'll have to get down into the problem," Achterman asserted. What form the special study

takes has not been decided. Relief as usual shapes up as the number one problem of this legislature which convenes again today for two-day session.

The James relief appropriation plan is based on the current rate last night the Italians were hurled of expenditure of \$6,000,000 a be enough, Senator Shapiro said. needed to repay \$59,000,000 hor-"The battle," one report said, rowed last year from special funds

"I don't know yet how the administration figures on repaying the borrowings," Shapiro said. (Turn to Page Nine)

ARE FELT

By the Associated Press Frigid blasts of polar air and more snow struck Pennsylvania mounted steadily.

Highways throughout most of the state were sheeted with ice and new snow. Motorists were warned to drive cautiously.

Deep snow was reported Harrisburg. Bethlehem. Wilkesing in the northwest it ranged up to nine inches.

At least eleven deaths were atof injuries were reported. locomotive was derailed near Philadelphia but there were no injuries. sea.

Temperatures ranged from Highways were kept open by

The winter weather caused



Halifax Goes Right to Work

(NEA Telephoto) Less than 24 hours after his arrival in this country as new British ambassador, Lord Halifax was holding this conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull,

Fiery Pittsburgh Jurist Carries On DENY REPORTS Against Drunken Drivers OF RIOTING IN Pittsburgh. Jan. 27—(.P)— Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno. who has held court in hospitals

Prime Minister Churchill His month's term as presiding At Luncheon; Visit To Ireland Anticipated

London, Jan. 27.—(.P)—Wendell posal by the Democrats if they L. Willkie informed 200 British a book, attracted wide attention newspapermen today that he hoped with his first crusade in 1937. One to stay in England for about two of his "object lessons" was to weeks, viewing wartime conditions, take convicted drivers to morgues and then "if possible cross to Ire- and there, over the bodies of the land to see and talk with Prime victims, have them pledge never

Minister Eamon de Valera." Willkie delivered President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister and safety." he asserted. "In a Churchill at Tuncheon.

to see Willkie.)

Although he had planned to burgh 55 per cent." spend but an hour with Churchill. Willkie and the prime minister became so engrossed in their conversation that the luncheon lasted two hours.

As Willkie left, Churchill followed him to his automobile despite rain to say good-bye and the two posed on the sidewalk shaking

"He was very gracious," said "I knew he was a great man. I know it now even more. American lunched with Churchill after spending an hour at the foreign ministry with Foreign

Minister Anthony Eden. The exuberant Willkie, who arrived in London yesterday after a flying trip from the United States. pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quip-

ping:
"You will remember that the anything to do with the govern-

After the press conference he (Turn to Page Nine)

Open Pan American Economic Meeting

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 27.-Barre, York. Philadelphia. Hazle- (.P)-Delegates from five Panton and Reading. At Parkers Land- American neighbors came here today for the opening of the regional River Plata conference at which foreign ministers of landlocked tributed to the storm and scores Bolivia and Paraguay hoped for progress toward the goal their A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad countries were unable to attain by wars- a free trade outlet to the

This problem appeared to top the agenda for the conference of Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay suggested last year at the conference of foreign ministers held in Panama. Official observers from the United

States, Peru and Chile arranged to attend the sessions which Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay said would be devoted strictly to reonomic subjects, with no discussion of defense matters.

and on street corners in a one-man campaign against drunken driving. vowed today he would "hold "

would hold day and night sessions of Allegheny county criminal court Delivers Message From to do likewise—to dispose of the the German air corps were the only President Roosevelt To remaining 75 to 100 drunken driv-

judge ends then. "I'll make every day count." he asserted. "All drunken drivers. who are convicted, I will send to jail without exception. Thus I will Rep. Leo A. Achterman, Demo- TO TOUR PROVINCES be saving lives on the highways." Judge Musmanno, who wears a flowing artist tie and once worked in coal pits to gather material for

to drink again. "We scared them into sobriety

five months period, 413 drunken (In Dublin it was announced De drivers were before me and I sent Valera would "be very glad indeed" 413 to jail. The result was that we cut down drunken driving in Pitts-Four years ago today he ordered

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RISK LIVES TO SAVE PET DOG FROM FIRE

their home, risked their lives to longer as a private organization. | Reports reaching official circles woodchopper of Doorn, World War save their 14-year-old pet dog. Benuly, today,

Erwin Lightcap, 65, and wife. Hannah Mae, 75, didn't take time to don heavy clothing, but they did free Beauty from a locked kitchen. Firemen worked two hours to bring the blaze under con-

In another section of Philadelphia, fire in their hardware store forced Izzy Richter. 25, former people decided I should not have national amateur heavyweight boxing champion, his father, Oscar, 55, and two brothers. Nathaniel, 30, and Manuel, from their beds, at

President Goes To Bed to Nurse Cold

Washington, Jan. 27. (A)

to bed to nurse a cold. White House officials said he was

thing else, and probably would be all right tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt went to the executive offices this morning but re-

turned to the White House living quarters around noon after complaining to assistants that he felt a little "achy" and that his sinus was bothering him somewhat. Major General E. M. Watson, presidential secretary, said Roosevelt hoped to get up for dinner tonight and might even get in ned to visit her yesterday.

Rome, Jan. 27--(A)- Authoricourt in jail" if necessary, to clear tative Fascists denied today fordefense craft, escort, salvage and the docket of such cases within a eign reports that there was rioting in northern Italian cities and 000,000 of the program.

that German soldiers had been sent into Italy to police would hold day and mgm sessions try.
--and he asked six fellow judges try.
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--and he asked six fellow judges try.

German troops in Italy. (Authoritative Germans in Berlin today also denied reports of; disorders. They said German troops were cheered yesterday in Milan as they passed through en route to southern Italy, but did not elabor-

ate on what they meant "Linops") Authoritative Italians stories of the disorders "a ridiculous invention without the slight-

The Columbia Broadcasting System said in a broadcast last night that, despite the Italian denials new dispatches from a Balkan capital said Italian soldiers fought in Turin, Milan and other cities.

Beigrade, said there were heavy to halt hostilities between the two casualties and "a number of Ital- had been arranged, effective at 10 ian army officers and several oth- a. m. today (10 p. m., Sunday, (Turn to Page Nine) GOVERNMENT AGENCY

agency Havas announced today it Indo-China. Wednesday," another would become a government news announcement said. service under regulations issued by flames sweeping through tribution, and would function no ern Indo-China,

Oil City, Jan. 27 (.P) S. G. Foster, Venango county coroner, gave a verdict of murder and suieide today in the case of an aged and despondent man who killed his adopted son, then crawled into bed and ended his own life. Paul Reagle, 20, and his foster

were slain by bullets from the same gun, a .22 caliber rifle. The tragedy occurred at the President Roosevelt canceleld sev- Reagle home at Smith's Corners. eral engagements today and went 15 miles south of here, vestorday morning. Foster said the father evidently shot the youth as he lay asleep. Then he deliberated several taking precautions, more than any- hours, finally getting into his own hed and pulling the covers carefully around his neck. The gun

father, James William Reagle, 72.

heddlothes. had worried over his wife, parjent fall,

some work in his study this afterhis own son arti two daughters.

SENATE PASSES C L O S E D BILL TO BOOST C COLOR NAVAL DEFENSE SESSIONS Measure Authorizing ARE HELD \$300,000,000 Expendi-

ture to Modernize Fleet's Air Defense Sent to White House for Signing

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Washington, Jan. 27 (A) - The senate passed unanimously and sent to the White House today legislation authorizing a \$300,000,-000 expenditure for modernizing

the fleet's air defense. The chamber acted within an hour after the senate naval committee had approved the legisla-

Witnesses at the hearing testified that increased protection against air attack had been shown to be necessary because of lessons

learned from European war. Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the naval committee said he would call up later authorizations totalling \$909,000,000 for expanding navy shipbuilding and ordnance works and building 400 small naval craft, which also had been approved by the committee earlier in the

The senate committee approved unanimously today a \$1,209,000.-000 program for expanding naval ship-building and ordnance facilities, modernizing the fleet's antiair-craft defense and constructing 400 small vessels.

The committee acted on the house-approved legislation after learned from the European war mittee decided to hear Secretary had showed the work was neces-

would include patrol boats, local Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) Rear

the navy's bureau of ships, said that 36 of them would be suitable for convoying ships to Europe. Modernization of the fleet's air

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Hanoi, French Indo-China, Jan. on the side of rioters in disorders 27 - (11) - Indo-Chinese authorities announced today that since both The broadcast of the report, French Indo-China and Thailand which came originally from CBS (Siam) had accepted Japanese correspondent Winston Burdett at mediation proposals an armistice

"A commission for termination of hostilities, comprised of French, Vichy. France, Jan. 27 (P) - Thai and Japanese officials is slat-The widely known French news ed to convene at Saigon, French

Authorities said the commission Philadelphia, Jan. 27-(.P). An Dec. 20, 1940, directing the cent- would consider methods of withelderly couple, awakened at 4 a. ralization of all French news dis- drawal of That forces from west-

ed that a Japanese warship had observed his 82nd birthday quietly anchored off Cape St. Jacques at today, serenely content in this rethe mouth of the Saigon river, 60 fuge to which he fled after abdimiles south of Saigon, but no one cating more than 22 years ago. came ashore immediately. At Bangkok, Thailand, Deputy ed only slightly by the new war

mitted the basis for a truce. Jayanam declined to indicate the terms of a possible settlement. "Old trees cannot be transplant-Intense diplomatic activity pre- ed. vailed at the foreign office, where

Both Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees Meet Behind Closed Doors For Testi-

Hearing PLAN EARLY ACTION

mony on Lease-Lend

Measure; Hull First Wit-

ness in Upper House

ON IMPORTANT BILL BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 27-(A)-

Secretary Hull told the senate foreign relations committee today, an informed source said, that American aid had been "largely responsible" for Great Britain's ability to resist a German invasion in the last seven months. Testifying behind closed doors, the secretary of state was reported to have declared emphatically his belief that the increased assistance envisioned under the administration's British aid bill would not involve the United

States in war. Washington, Jan. testimony that lessons The senate foreign relations com-Hull behind closed doors today after the State Department head had Most of the new vessels are ex- asked permission to present some

pected to be built this year. They information privately, The soft-spoken Hull, appearing as the first witness in the committowing ships accounting for \$400,- tee's study of the lease-lend bill. told the group that there was some In response to a question from information which might bear on "but which should not be the bill

Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of made known to every other na tion. He asked the committee's coop eration in preventing publication of such information, declaring that publicity "would not be compatible with the public interest and might

be injurious to our national se-Secretary Hull was reported to have told the senate foreign relations committee that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan had been virtually fruitless.

Committee members said the Secretary of State devoted much of a two-hour closed session to a discussion of relations between the two nations. They reported that he traced the background of American policy in the far east, but did not outline any future course. Under President Roosevelt's definition of warring "democra-(Turn to Page Nine)

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. white - bearded 27--(.P) The here from western Indo-China stat- Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, His life in exile has been affect-

Foreign Minister Nai Direk Jay- raging about him and intimates anam said Japan has not yet sub- say be has no thought of leaving Doorn. He nimself is fond of saying:

Although he is hale and hearty.

callers included the British and the ex-kaiser's birthday schedule United States ministers to Bang- probably was the most modest in his long, eventful life. His second The Thai high command had an- wife, Hermine, who shares his exnounced its troops pursued vigor- ile, was with him but only three ous activity on all fronts yester- other near relatives were able to come from Germany for the event.

Automobile Industry Faces Problem Of Finding Sufficient Skilled Men

BY DAVID L WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

discharged with the muzzle in his finding sufficient skilled labor to. That will be the customary be mouth. When found, his hards man all the equipment the auto- ginning of the new model car still gripped the gun under the mobile industry will put into pro- year. According to present indicaduction on the national defense tions, it should also mark the point Seeking a motive. Foster said he program is more likely to affect at which the vast amount of prelearned the elder Reagle was des- its capacity for normal factory out- paratory work looking to mass

The industry's ability to keep sults. underwent an appendectomy last figuratively astride two horses— Some of the aircraft parts and

to mount with increasing buying power-will come in for its initial Detroit, Jan. 27 The problem of test about next October.

senger cars expected to continue

pondent over unemployment and put than any single factor next production of defense equipment

November. Paul Reagle had plan- swing into a huge volume of pro- sub-assemblies which the big three duction for aircraft, tanks, aviation of the automobile industry—Gen-The father is also survived by engines and guns on the one hand eral Motors, Ford and Chryslerand meet a demand for new pas- . (Turn to Page Nines

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from his fellows

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Rene Clair is the sort of guy

with no fuss—and no feathers

He's forty-odd and he's been in

the movie madhouse since the

day, as a journalist on L Intran-

sigeant he went out to see movies

FOR a long time Rene Clair shunned Hollywood's offers "I

was happy in France, and knew

I could make pictures there—why

should I have left my home Then too Hollywood at the time

was making pictures the Thalbere

way, which was fine for Thal

berg but promised little for me

The directors seemed to me their

little more than a head camera

man, under a colef with man

other directors and pictures to

oversee Now that is changed ar

a director can make pictuies h

One of his first "radical" stel

n Hollywood was the sign g

the best ' said Rene Clair 'V

it seems to me it is good to g

ac ors a chance to do diffe e

things We need new leading no

We cannot all have Cary Gra

and Clark Gable"

Bruce Cabot, the 'near,' for a roment c lead "But his test n

made at a Parisian studio

Hollywood Sights & Sound tures left behind in France Ho

By ROBBIN COONS

OLLYWOOD — The setting was the voluptuous baroque boudoir-gold cupids, satin furry white rugs, tulle draperies and valarces—of a lady who was no lady of old New Orleans

Theresa Harris, the sepia-toned comedienne, was having a close-up made of her feet and the floor Theresa plays Clementine the no-lady s ma d Theresa wore a voluminois blue-checked gingham and a mammys turban adorned un-mammy soly with two big gilt ornaments Theresa was staking and lifting her skirts and as she did so a handful of coins showered on the fur rug

It was not so simple as this however. There was an invisible star one Louise Louise was Theresas stand-in also in blueenecked gingnam Louise was crouched beaind Theresa hidden In her nand, neld between Theresas calves were the coins Or signal she dropped them so that they appeared to fall But the coins aidn't fall right And again something was wrong here or there or the other place- and so Rene Clairs fits day on a Hollywood move set was typical of and day on any movie set But Rene Clar is not typical of directors—le is acknowledged as Frances fore nout and it took a war to drive m to Hollywood

He was doming anyway, ne for the governient Heighterax the dar the Germans took Paris and he cane will booket money, the related sof 20 har in pica

PRESIDENTIAL HANGMAN | New York, in 1871-73 | Patrick Grover Cleveland United States Morrissey and Jack Gaffney were president hanged two men while the two sentenced men serving as sheriff of Edge county

"MY 5 CHILDREN drift into the north Atlantic ocean two o'clock Wednesday afternoon needed, have kept it on hand for area in which these bergs float is ducted by Major B E Flinn and 20 years ' (C C Mass) ADLER about equal to the area of Penn-preceded by a prayer at the family IKA with its 3 lanative and 5 car- sylvania minative ingredients is just right! for gas and lazy bowels Get

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WHEN YOU TRADE NAME OFFICERS OF JAMESTOWN DISTRICT E. L.

Miss Helen Boyard of Kane, presiding at the business session of the Jamestown District Epworth League mid-winter institute in First Methodist church Saturday afternoon, was elected to fill that

Others named at that time were Vice presidents, William Albaugh Clarendon Erskine Myers of Jamestown, N Y, Otto Hatfield, of Ripley, N. Y, and Calvin Rich, of Cattaraugus, N Y; also Miss Virgima Kerr, of Mayville N Y, as secretary, Stuart Crawford, of Kennedy, N. Y as treasurer.

re-elected for institute for 1942. Dean, Harold Knappenberger, Cattaraugus assistant dean, Delbert Jolley, Ripley, registrar, Henry ousiness manager, George Palmer, Dunkirk, N. Y

Other features of the Saturday high resolves today, since tomorrow can bring total changes.

Dr T. E. Colley spoke briefly

GLEN KELSEY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Peterson Funeral Home for Glen Kelsey, 76, of Kınzua, wno passed away after a long illness Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs Walter Swanson, of Lawrence Park. Rev. E P Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial church, will of-

the Kinzua cemetery. The deceased was well known throughout this section where he had long been employed in the oil

ficiate and interment will be in

Besides his daughter he is survived by a sister, Mrs Nellie Stoddaid, of Jamestown, and a brother, William Kelsey, of this city, and is starting from scratch, and hi several nieces and nephews.

JOHN BUCHANAN Word has been received here that IS TAKEN ILL John Buchanan, former purchas-Service here, died suddenly about South street, was taken ill Saturyou like from sciatch Slight and dark-haired, he works calmly three o'clock Saturday afternoon at day and is confined to her bed Coperstown, N Y, where he had with influenza other than those mevitably sur-rounding Dietrich The nead man, been stricken with influenza shortly after having been transferred from Concord, N. H Mr Buchanan left he takes tips and suggestions Warren about two years ago

county who was engaged in the skung same type of work here prior to het marriage about a year and a YOUTHS IN JAIL half ago

1 30 o clock Wednesday afternoon Warren county youths are spendat the home of Miss Elizabeth Me- ing 16 days in the county jail on haffey at West Alexander, Pa, petty laiceny convictions before an aunt of Mrs Buchanan,

MRS. E. E. FEIRO

o clock last evening at the family home, 1415 Sill street. She was cleared up by the arrest. born January 30 1866, in Liberty Pa A resident of Warren for TO DISPLAY PENNANT many years, she had long been active in the work of the Salvation soldier in its ranks since February. many years

Besides her husband she leaves the following children Lee A and Claude M Feiro Mrs Adah Randinelli and Mrs Mabel Zack of Warren, Charles E Feiro and Mrs Naomi Westerberg Akton, O Calvin F Feiro Bradford, Mrs Maile Streich Kane, Mrs Fay Burns Jamestown N Y She leaves, also a brother, Joseph Foulkrod, of Ridgway, 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at home at 1 30 Interment will be tric retailers, sponsored by the apmade in the Sheffield cemetery

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank patrons of Rus- PLEADS GUILTY given me on my retirement W S Sweeney.

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tubes were manufactured total value of the tires and tubes was \$649 784

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Heads Together on British Aid Bill



Photogenic faces of Representative Sol Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), left, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson were found together at House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing where the columnist and former NRA administrator appeared as an opposition witness to the lend-lease British aid bill. Bloom is the committee's chairman.

Second Concert By District School Musicians Closes Annual Festival Thirty-seven likers joined the group yesterday, exactly equalling the largest number who have been on any previous trip last year or

er, of Wesleyville

The School Boosters' Association,

which cooperated one hundred per

have asked the Times-Mirror to

express publicly its sincere appre-

ciation for all assistance given,

and other officials, the G C Mur-

phy and S S Kresge companies,

also to those who opened their

been added the following hostesses

Mrs Ivan Rydholm Mrs Eugene

Mrs Russell Norris

Johnson, Mrs Floyd Bathurst and

The annual three-day festival for High School, and Robert Folkman, concerning the World Comradship young band musicians of the tuba soloist of the local high

The next event on the schedule ner served to 138 students, directstate festival, to be held in Lock D Harris, principal of Beaty woods.

sembled at eight o'clock for the invocation second appearance of the all-dist- | Short talks were given by John rict band, guided by the baton of G Rossman, local superintendent Walter Beeler, of Ithaca College, of schools, Dr. LeRoy B Camp-Ithaca, N. Y.

Cole, flutist from Lawrence Park Mr Yochim, of Erie, and Mr Min-

TIMES TOPICS

NOTICE The Warren General Hospital today again leminded the public that due to the pievalence of colds, none but the

the hospital. Filends will be sorry to leain ing agent with the U S Forest that Mis Leon Harris, 31 South

INJURED SHUNG

Arrested by local police for Funeral services will be held at stealing from parked cars, four Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans The four are Hobart Pangborn, of this city, William Van Sarah Melvina Feiro, wife of E Siles, Charles and Ralph Hollo-E Feiro, died suddenly at 7 45 well, all of Russell R D 1 Police believe that numerous thefts vere

Army and had been listed as a Sunoco Station, corner of Cone-1914 In addition, she had served will display an orange pennant as organist at the local citadel for when the ski tow and lights are in loperation at the slope This seifeature, carried by the Times Mirror, will continue as usual

Radio Shop, left Saturday evening for New York City, where he will remain until Thursday in attendance at the first annual convention of the Retail Development League Mr Kieshauer is one of 100 delegates chosen for outstanding participation in the activities of the league, which is nationwide organization of General Elecpliance and merchandise depart-

sell R D 2 for the beautiful gift | Elmer E Coleman of R D. 1. Cooperstown, Venango county was arraigned before Justice of the Russell Pa | Peace T Richard Evans to 13 morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicate: He is held in the Warren county jail for appearance at the next term of court, in default of \$1,000 bail Coleman was arrested Saturday night on Route 6 between Warren and Irvine, by Private J. R. warlable beginning at eight p. m | Thompson, of the State Motor Po-

During 1939 30 405 airplane In I O O F Hall Russ 'l every tires and 27 192 airplane inner | Tuesday evening 15 Games 25c

Everybody reads the Times Mirror

TUESDAY NIGHT AT McIVER'S Formerly Slocum's Cafe

Tag Day Here Nets Good Sum In Drive For Polio Victims

The tag day conducted on the streets here Saturday netted nearly \$65 for the Warren County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc , it was announced today by the president, Richard P. Lott.

The street canvass was conducted by a group of eleven school garls headed by Mrs. Leon B. Harris and grossed \$73.13, High totals for the day were held by Lillian Ristau, with \$2043 and Roberta Harris, with \$17 87.

At the tag day headquarters in the Warren Land Company Building, representatives of the Warren County Girl Scout Service Bureau served lunch and refreshments for the others conducting

Large Number Enjoy Hike Near Scandia

If just one of the several hikers kept home by grippe and colds had peen among those present yesterday, the all time record of the Allegheny Hiking Club would have

The hikers drove a little beyond Smith school house on the Scandia road and hiked down the Walker branch of Hemlock run returning by the Bumpus branch and a side road to their starting point on the highway, and covering about five teria, with a delicious chicken dinfor these band members is the all- ors, and invited guests. Herbert begutted a fine time, with

SOCIAL EVENTS

MISSIONARY LEAVES Miss Carrie Kenyon, missionary bell, Vernon Dyer, director from home on furlough from Singapore, Cambridge Springs and president Malaysia, left Saturday morning same as on Friday evening, with of the Northwest District, Penn- for Connellsville, following a few the exception of solo numbers sylvania State Music Association, days' visit here with Mr and Mrs. Walter Beeler, guest conductor, F. C Eaton, Prospect street.

GLEANERS CLASS The Gleaners Class of Grace Methodist church will hold its cent with Harry A. Summers, lo- regular business and social meetcal director, and school authorities ing at 7 45 o'clock Tuesday evenin entertaining the students and ing in the Winger Room, and all arranging details for the festival, members are urged to be present. S F OF A LADIES' CLUB

The Ladies' Club of the S. F of

with special thanks to the commit- A will meet tomorrow evening at tee and individuals, to the First eight o'clock in the lodge hall, fol-Baptist and St Joseph churches, lowed by the serving of refreshthe Y M C A the school board ments by the committee. BAPTIST AID The Ladies' Aid Society of the

First Baptist church will hold its To this last named group has regular meeting at the church at 2 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

By July 1 1941 the CAA hopes to have trained 45,000 new pilots

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wiss Spiced Pears

and Butter

Grapes Eggs Swiss Bread

Dinner

6 hard-cooked eggs, halved 1 cup canned tomato soup ¼ teaspoon salt

Arrange eggs in a shallow but-tered dish Cover with the soup mixed with salt and parsley Sprinkle with cheese and bake 15

Beef en Casserole 2 taplespoons

1 pound beef lound cubed and tender-

114 cups hot water or stock 4 teaspoon sait 4 teaspoon 1 cup cubed potatoes 4 cup diced Mix beef, vegetables and flour.

the seasonings. Cover and bake an hour in a moderate oven Add the rest of the water and bake 20 minutes.

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Coffee

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HERE TODAY & TUESDAY

2 - EXCITING HITS - 2

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Wed

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Tonight

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Tues, - Wed. Dorothy Lamour in "MOON OVER BURMA"

UTOPIAN Theatre LAST TIME { Admission

10c - 25c + ta: Lucille Ball - Ann Miller Richard Carlson - Hal LeRoy "TOO MANY GIRLS"

Cartoon - News - Melody Masters Tues. - Wed. BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID' 75 Reasons Why You Should

Be Here Matince Tuesday at 2:30 P. M

CLARENDON INDOOR

ICE RINK Clarendon, Penna. 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. Ladies and Children Thursday and Saturday Afternoon Reduction on 10 Session Tickets

Skates Rented and Sharpened

Airplane wings covered with a glass cloth composed of woven fibrous glass was recently tested

in actual flight by Taylorciaft.

office in the coming year

The following ministers were all Masman, Lakewood N Y, and

sessions were the talk on her work in Montevideo, given by Miss Marian Derby, a native of Frewsburg, N Y, and the closing message by Rev Delbert Jolley, in which he issued a challenge to the young people to carry out their

Emergency Fund campaign for gymnasium. \$1,000 000, which is to be launched in February and carried out in the form of a cash offering on March 6

Fund maintained by young people Northwest District, Pennsylvania school band and son of Mr. and to aid young people in foreign State Music Association, came to Mrs Don E Folkman, Conewango lands, and Dr J. A. Galbraith, of a most satisfactory close on Saturavenue. Jamestown, superintendent of the day evening with the second public Preceding the concert, a banquet district, reminded them of the concert presented in Beaty school was held in the Beaty school cafe-

> Haven in May, eligibles to be school, was an able toastmaster, chosen from the all-district band and Floyd W. Bathurst, principal Another capacity audience as of the local high school, gave the

The program numbers were the played most artistically by Robert

immediate families of patients

will be admitted as visitors at

Albert Tamburne, 12 Wetmore street, was treated at the Warren He is survived by his wife, the former Florence E Mehaffey, home economics instructor in Forest on his right knee, received while

Officers of the Warren Ski Club stated today that the Warren wango and Pennsylvania avenues, vice will enable members to be kept informed on activities at the clubs grounds The Ski Weather

AT CONVENTION

F E kieshauer of the Turner

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Beef en Casserole
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Tea or Coffee

Eggs Swiss 1 teaspoon
minced parsley
4 cup grated
cheese Heart-Warming Drama

minutes in a moderate oven.

sliced green peppers (optional) 5 tablespoons 3 tablespoons fat

Pour into a buttered casserole. Add the fat, half the water and

During the period from January



A new link, considered vital to hemisphere defense, is rapidly being formed in "America's lifeline"the Panama Canal. It is a third set of locks, offering an alternate route in war time in case of damage to existing locks. Photo above shows Atlantic approach of new locks, with Gatun Lake at left. At night have provided the disciplent of the provided the locks and the locks are locked to lock the lock right, huge suction dredge is digging out a channel. In many areas Army engineers had to level tropical jungle such as appears on far shore.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Jan. 24-The Janufternoon in the Presbyterian hurch parlors, with Mrs. Jennie Veisbrodt as hostess and Mrs. The vice president, Mrs. D. H.

president who is spending the winnote of thinks from Miss Keslar, February meeting. Refreshments liton. The next meeting will be Home Economics teacher for the Black Hills spruce given to the less as Mrs. Weisbrodt was ill and Stuart Andersen. ter in Colorado, was read also a cd the club to her home for the presented by Miss Margaret Hamdepartment for the lawn.

lighting the community Christmas tree and Roy Briggs for his services on the tree.

Mrs. Randell was welcomed as a

by Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, Mrs. R. Schoonover Thursday with twenty boys heard Governor James speak

offer—NOW!

tosh; first vice president, Mrs. presented by Fire Pow Fr Paul Lindell; secretary and treas- Family Pulls Stakes, by Mrs. Ar. doctor of pedagogy by Franklin urer, Mrs. James Pelton: directors, thur Stauffer, The Charten Serving, and Marshall College in 1930. Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. D. the Migrants, Mrs. John Anderson, I. Mickleson. The president ap- and The Shifting Population, by Sugar Grove, Jan. 42 The Discharge of the Hill and Dale pointed Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Mary Wiggin. The society pointed Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Mary Wiggin. The society Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. R. E. Abbott as flower comvoted to purchase Testaments for Mrs. Mrs. Mary Wiggin. mitlee. Response to roll call was the men going into service. made with Garden poems. The Mrs. T. R. Sponsler gave a remembers were divided into four view of Ernest Hemingway's book, Arthur Stauffer, and Mrs. Stuart groups and a humorous song cou-When the Bell Tolled, at the regu-Andersen as assisting hostesses, test staged. Mrs. Howard Rath-lar meeting of the Reading Club, burn gave a paper, Flower Names, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Grant, During the business meeting, a ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. Walter Kelley, presided ticle on Dormant Sprays and Mrs. dent Mrs. d

ess as Mrs. Weisbrodt was ill and Stuart Andersen. The club voted to extend a note unable to be present. Mrs. Henry

E. Abbott, Mrs. James Pelton, Miss women present. Luncheon was Josephine Ricker, Mrs. F. A. served at noon, and those present Schoonover and Mrs. Clara Bur- and sewing and kinting for Builds. Traverse ner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. S. E. B. Club, held Saturday night of the directors meeting, at the Stohlberg acted as planist for the at Warren Tuesday evening of the at the Y. M. C. A., with President Schoonover and Mrs. Clara Bur- did sewing and knitting for Bundhome of Mrs. Burgett, at Lander. group singing. Mrs. Hobart Sand- executive committee of the County Veto Greto in charge, an amateur Monday evening. Mrs. A. A. Grant ers read the scripture and pre-Sunday School Council. gave the report of the nominating sented the first subject, Genesis Mrs. Verdabell Pfirsch received the leadership of Harold Baker, of

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year: President, Mrs. J. A. McIn- jects were. Youth on the Highway.

Mrs. Harry Ludwick read an ar- Tuesday evening. The vice presidens. Miss Josephine Ricker invit- rent events for the evening were ed in June, 1865.

Vocational Supervisor T. R. The Womens Society for Christ- skinned potatoes, and Russell of officers and standing committian Service had a luncheon meet. Thompson first prize of five doltees for the past year were given ing at the home of Mrs. F. A. lars for his Early Butler corn. The Hershey

Mrs. Roy Briggs attended a din- At the regular meeting of the

TIMES TOPICS

CONTRACT AWARDED.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. the War Department has awarded a contract for the construction of motors to the Burke Electric Company, of Erie. The amount of the contract is \$5,530.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

At the regular meeting of Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., to be held tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows Hall, Hickory street, the first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates, it was announced today.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Friends will be glad to know that Thomas Siffin 1010 Fourth avenue, is recovering nicely following an operation performed at the Warren General Hospital last

SELLS GUERNSEY The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by H. E. Burgett and Son to George Fox, of Clarendon. This animal is Queenie's Royal June

PENMAN DIES

Dr. P. O. Peterson, 64, of Greensburg, director of the Peterson system of penmanship used in many public schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio, died in Erie yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. D. R. Bunting. He was awarded an honorary degree of

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Cassius McCurdy, 95, one of eastern Crawford county's last two surviving Civil War veterans and one of the few in northwestern Pennsylvania, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Troy township. He was a native of Mercer county and the last of ten children. In 1863 he enlisted in Company "K", 57th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was honorably discharg-

GREAT CONTRAST Mrs. E. S. Sitler, Pennsylvania avenue west, has received word from her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Peas, of of thanks to the Boro Council for ed at the table which was centerthe efforts of that organization in ed with a lovely arrangement of Show at Harrisburg Wednesday foliage plants. Three guests, Mrs. night. Bert Hinsdale received the land folks left that city on Janu-Cari Perrin. Mrs. Mary Wiggins first prize for this district, of five and Mrs. Lottie Duell were present. dollars for his Pennington White dollars for his Pennington White Springs were practically sweltering in summer heat. They plan to

mainder of the season.

night program was enjoyed under committee, and the following of from Exodus, of the study book, a message Thursday evening telling the Warren Kiwanis Club, which ficers were elected for the next Uprooted Americans. Other sub- her of the birth of a grandson, sponsors the organization. Prize guitar and mountaineer songs; Orlando Papalia and Tony Tomasone, comedy boxing act; Don Reynolds, Charles Hahn, Bob Hahn, Perillo, William Fegley and Milton

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Chicago-Mitchell Davis Follansbee, 71, attorney and industrialist. He was a director of the Erie Railroad and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Uniontown, Pa.-Jasper T. Sembower, 77, past supreme commander of the Knights of Malta and a retired building contractor.

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Jan. 23 - Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cornish. Sr., celebrated their wedding anniversary. Also Mrs. Cornish's birthday.

Mr. George Hall is a surgical patient in the Corry Hospital.

Floyd Smith and family have gone over on Mr. Hall's place to when it strikes the earth. stay until Mr. Hall is able to work. Miss Iola Scholton was at her home in Pine Valley on Sunday. Mr. Ivan Allen of Jamestown

was a guest of his uncle F. Woodin Wednesday. The Red Cross met with Mrs. Henry Balcum on E. Greeley St.

on Tuesday to sew. Miss Dorothy Ecker, who has been working for Mrs. Cochran. left for her home in Watts Flatts

P. F. Crowe of Jamestown was in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Dot Jobes of Niobe was a caller of Mrs. Ethna Crowe on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethna Crowe took over the post office on Tuesday. Mrs. Lynn Stuart who has been acting postmaster for some months expects to move to Buffalo where Mr. Stewart has employment.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green. Thursday evening at the Buffalo General Hospital. The baby who weighed three and a half pounds had been placed in an in-

Mrs. L. R. Hagberg, wife of the pastor of the Mission church, has returned home from the W. C. A. hospital at Jamestown. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin at-

tended a meeting of Eric Presbytery at Meadville Tuesday. Carl Hilldale has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla. His parents

and two sisters expect to spend the remainder of the winter there. M. L. Johnson fell while about his duties as janitor of the Presbyterian church Sunday and injured several ribs, and is confined to

his home. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McKay were called to Espeyville, Pa., Friday by the death of an aunt Mrs. Belle Wolverton.

A Rockefeller Heads for K. P. Duty



Winthrop Rockefeller, 28-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donned his private's uniform at Fort Dix, N. J., after enlisting in plus appropriate experience in the army and reported to First Sergeant Sam Leiser for orders. Said the sergeant: "Kitchen police duty for you Sunday." Retorted plications will be rated as receiv-Rockefeller: "That's the day you'll eat best!"

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

IEW YORK.—The hour was early in the morning, the place just of Broadway. Flattery to call it a night club, but it did have a postage stamp dance floor. Some guy was playing a lot of piano, Chords, mostly; heavy on

the black keys. Smoke wafted from his cigaret. A dopey kid, 14 maybe, got out on the floor and began a shuffle The professor frowned. A bartender took the kid by the arm and led him away.

"I can dance," the kid protested. "I got something."
"Yeah, sure, buddie." the bartender agreed. "But not here."

A man took off his cap and went over by the plane and started to sing. He had one of those voices they call whisky tenor. Good once maybe, but all shot now. The tunes were familiar, with a droopy sentiment that somehow elevated the surround-

THE professor's head bobbed up I and down approvingly. The whisky tenor threw back his head and gave, frowsy cap over his heart. And when he was through everybody stamped and whistled. A fresh eigaret and a beer fortified the professor, and he played aimlessly. Somehow, the dopey kid got back on the floor, unnoticed. One-man show. Hotcha ... and a snap of the fingers. The professor frowned again.

"I got something," the kid whined.

"Aw, beat it!" And then the professor smiled brightly. A girl with a piano accordian slung around her shoulders had come in the door. She nodded at the greeting, unenthused. The bartenders brusquely snatched empty glasses and looked at the customers belliger-

The professor helped the girl up on his platform, and a couple of stags applauded. And then the

The Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, has a nose 412 feet

A meleor becomes a meteorite

ALLEY OOP

Spoils of War

fresh gingham look about her. Trouble was, you realized after awhile, she couldn't play any better than a lot of other kids. She'd have to have a break. And then it dawned on you that she was hoping a Broadway big shot would be out slumming and may-

girl started to play. It sounded

swell. You were tempted to ask her to play Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again" because it was a good old song and you felt

very sentimental and there was a

be think of a spot for her. THERE werent' any big shots A around that night, though. The girl unstrapped the harness and put the accordion away. The professor yawned and got up. they weren't rid of him yet. dopey kid got back on the floor

and started another shuffle. "Hey!" roared the bartender.
"I can dance." the kid said. doggedly. "I got something."

The bartender looked like he might explode. And then he deflated slowly. After all, the kid was too small to bother about. And you decided you had seen

everything, and thought about going home. You had seen a guy who had been up and was down. You had seen a girl who wanted very badly to be up. And you had seen a dopey kid who definitely wasn't going any place, ever.

Maybe, you thought, there ought to be a moral to it. But you couldn't find any that fit: only sort of wished the girl would stick to gingham and not windsup some day like the whisky tenor. Broadway is a tough nut to crack, but people have to find out for themselves.

During 1939, 486.936 persons in 140,017 private automobiles, visited Yellowstone National Park.

About 520 muscles are used in moving the human body.

today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than closing dates specified. Where two closing dates are given for receipt of applications, the extra time is allowed those sent from Colorado and states westward. All salaries are subject to a 312 percent retirement deduction.

Civil Service

Examinations

Open competitive examinations

for the positions described below

were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission

Positions in scientific fields for which examinations were announced are:

Associate chemist-petrographer. \$3,200 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written test They will be rated on their education and experience which must have included paid professional experience in chemistry or geology Closing dates are March 3 and 6

Junior technologist (any specialized branch), \$2,000 a year. A 4-year coilege course with major study in a branch of technology is required, except that applications may be accepted from senior students subject to certain conditions. Closing dates are February 20 and 24. 1941. For higher grade technologist positions, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 a year to \$5.-600 a year, applications will be tated as received until December 31, 1941. Applicants will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their training and experi-

Pharmacologist, various grades. with salaries from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. A 4-year college course with specialized study is required.

Examinations for the positions of associate and assistant technical editor in the War Department were announced. The salaries are \$3,200 and \$2,600 a year, respectively. The duties include editing and writing, largely in the fields of engineering, chemistry, and physics. Appropriate college study and experience must be shown. Closing dates are February 20 and 24, 1941. The Commission also announc-

ed an examination to secure Artist-Designers for Federal government work. Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Design. execution, drawing, or supervision of various kinds of art work are among the duties of the positions. Closing dates are February 20 and An examination for men only

for the position of Junior Steno grapher in Washington, D. C., only, has been announced. There are adequate registers of female eligibles. The salary is \$1,440 a year. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Full information as to the re-

quirements for these examinations. and application forms, may be obtained from W. U. McMichael, secretary of the Board of U.S. Service Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

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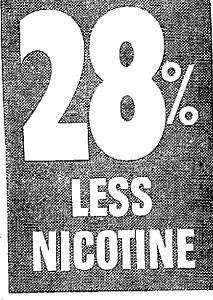
Costs Championship BY WM, E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority While bridge is my business, it is still my hobby and my chief pastime. I love the game and the fun that goes with it.

A short time ago I was at a little luncheon given in honor of a bridge player, and we presented him with a gift. It was a little picture framing the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs. Failing to have his two aces. Here is the cash either of these aces in a re- hand that cost two aces. cent tournament cost him a chamcup, we thought at least he should

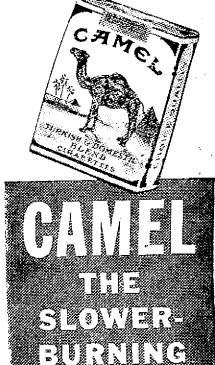
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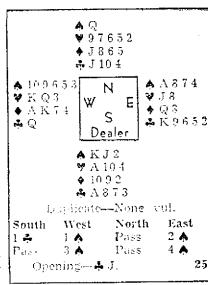
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



Dammy played low on the open-As he received no ing lead and South had a difficult guess whether to read the lead as a singleton, doubleton or tripleton. Not knowing that he was go-By V. T. HAMLIN ing to get two trump tricks, he decided to let the jack of clubs



Declarer went over to the ace of trumps to lead the jack of hearts as though for a finesse against the queen. Again South

Then declarer cashed three top diamonds, discarding dummy's last heart, and simply cross-ruffed the rest. South won only his two trumps, and declarer made fiveodd on cards worth only nine

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

VISCOUNT HALIFAX

Viscount Halifax, widely labeled as "Britain's No. 2 appeaser" until the beginning of the war, has arrived in the United States as ambassador with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's blessing as the best man who could be found for the job of seeing that an everincreasing supply of American-made materials is kept moving smoothly to England.

Drew Middleton, London correspondent for the Associated Press, describing him in a special dispatch to the Times-Mirror, points out that few statesmen have had so varied a career as Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, third Viscount Halifax, first Baron Irwin.

This six-foot one-inch nobleman with a withered left arm, he says, is an arresting compound of country gentleman, cloistered theologian, hard riding cavalryman and cautious diplomat.

He has debated with Gandhi translations from the Greek of the Sermon on the Mount. He has led a paper chase with gallants and girls of the vice regal court at Delhi, India. He has described fox hunting to Reichsmarshall Herman Wilhelm Goering. He has commanded a cavalry regiment and he knows the horror of war at first hand.

His career is marked by an episode so appealing that it might have come from the pen of Parson Weems. Before he decided to accept the post of Viceroy of India-the richest imperial plum-he and his aged father prayed in a tiny country church for guid-

"I think you really ought to go, Edward," said the

father. "I think so, too," said the son and straightaway

went. One of his closest friends said that "Edward is the kind of man who at some great crisis would hope

to receive inspiration from on high." . It is a mistake, however, to think that Halifax is solely a religious country squire drawn into power politics less by personal ambition than because it is in the tradition of his blood and breeding. His blood is that of the Courtenays and Greys, country families. The first Baronet Irwin was created in 1784. The earlier Woods were valorous gentlemen at arms in the Middle Ages, others were among the ruffled swordsmen who singed the beard of Philip of Spain.

Despite his almost useless left arm; Halifax is an intelligent and resourceful tennis player and a first

class horseman. Few people except Sir Nevile Henderson more closely approach the movie ideal of the British diplo-

Halifax is tall, spare, his handclasp and voice are firm and his manner inoffensively weighty. His clothes are inconspicuously good; a tiny change pocket above the right hand coat pocket appears on all of his suits. His manners and habits, as befit the son of the most churchly layman in Britain, are exemplary. His charming wife, three sons and daughter never are in the news.

Halifax arises each morning at six and unless pressure of events demand he is in bed by 10:30 each night. In bed he reads heavy theological literature spiced with an occasional detective or ghost story. He prays morning and night.

His meals are simple, he drinks little wine and he smokes cigarettes almost exclusively. He is fond of good ale like his father, who gave it credit for his 94

He has held almost every high position to which a Briton can aspire except that of prime minister. He has been secretary of state for foreign affairs, president of the board of education, minister of agriculture, secretary of state for war, lord privy seal and viceroy of India.

It is no secret that he values two other titles-joint master of the fox hounds of the Middleton Hunt, and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford—as highly as any given him by the crown.

Halifax can be curiously ingenuous. Once he said he thought the world would have been "easier to manage if Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini had chanced to have been at Oxford."

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And if a soul sin, and commit any of these things which are forbidden to be done by the commandments of the Lord: though he wist it not, yet is he guilty, and shall bear his iniquity.—Leviticus 5:17.

But he who never sins can little boast compared to him who when C. C. Rossell was elected February 13. The Culver-Jordan goes sigi sins no more!-N. P. Willis. president of the class

"The Time Has Come," the Walrus Said, "To Talk of Many Things".



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 27—You can't By this line of reasoning, hope to understand the fight over expected spring crisis—breakdown the lend-lease bill unless you rea- of shipping, new blitzkrieg, or lize how clearly the specter of war what not-would find parts of the

These men may be seeing things. their own imaginations, a creation can boys wouldn't be riding But the point is that the specter is

really there. Senator Wheeler and other isolationists figure it out like this: 1. The administration says there the war is coming fast, and that within 90 days or less England disagree, however,

tory and immediate defeat. 2. Yet, say the isolationists. when William S. Knudsen urged the administration does assume, the House Foreign Affairs Committee to pass the bill he admitted spring. that it will be a good six months before the defense program has things moving off the assembly who haven't lined up yet either for lines in real quantity. The power or against the lease-lend bill. It to lump British and U. S. productions like this: tion is important, but it can't-by Knudsen's own word have much committed as a government can be

ain what the U.S. has now, with- It is, these "undecided" conout waiting for the defense pro- gressmen ask, unreasonable to sus-

In 1921

Chemical companies are having

piled up in the woods awaiting sleighing that it may be hauled to

vided between the county, railroad

Several musicions of Warren ara

agitating the subject of having

the 16th Regiment Band located

here and it may be possible that

The Phillips Ice Company has

Three cold nights in succession

Ninety - five members of the

Builders' class of the First Pres-

byterian church met last night

at the bend at Pioneer Park.

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of the present winter from their

this organization will be a perma-

nent thing here.

pond at Venturetown.

and street railway company.

OPPONENTS CITE DISCREP- gram to swing into high and with-ANCY IN TIMING out waiting for any further auth-

by-April is visible to many men on U.S. navy steaming to British waters, plus all or part of the S. air fleet, plus such mechanized That specter may be a product of forces as might be needed. Ameripartisanship gone cockeyed, them, but the final effect might not be a great deal different.

Off the record, administration senators admit that is just about the size of it and that the desire to get authority to make such is no time to waste, that a crisis in transfers is the real reason for the hurry to get the bill passed. They may get to a point where extra aid transfers would be equivalent to from the United States will mean war. On the contrary, they insist the difference between final vic- this program offers the best means of ensuring that American boys won't have to fight-assuming, as that the crisis is due early in the

> There is still another angle pointed out by some congressmen

This administration is as fully practical effect before mid-sum- to the proposition that it isn't going to stand by and see England 3. If that is so, and if the war beaten, Suppose the lend-lease bill crisis is due within three months, fails to pass, and that the crisis Senator Wheeler and his followers does come as anticipated and finds can't see any reason for a big the United States government rush about passing the lend-lease powerless to transfer the ships and bill-except that the administra- planes that would make the differtion wants the power to send Brit- ence between victory and defeat.

In 1931

Davey Lee, co-star with Al Joi-

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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their troubles these days. It is son in "The Singing Fool," is ap-

stated that the chemical market is pearing in person at the Library

still greatly overstocked and sees Theatre for three days. This af-

plants to resume operation. Thou- visit to the Children's Home on

nove the roadway at Saybrook to Mrs. Hazel Witz, Mrs. Ida Cannon.

ent Child.

sion of the State Legislature.

talk on "Famous Cures That Have

The Elks lodge is planning the

annual Valentine party to be neld

eliminate two dangerous crossings. Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, Mrs. Geral-

was only a narrow channel today [Hospital staff, deliver an excellent

Failed.

, orchestra will play-

sands of cords of chemical wood is Conewango avenue.

opens up and the cost will be di- Mrs. Eloise Knupp.

immediate prospect for the terneon "Sonny Boy" is paying a

pect that in such case the administration might intervene anyway? It wouldn't need to transfer any ships or planes, and it wouldn't need to declare war. It might simply extend the "neutrality patrol" for instance, to the far side of the Atlantic, and put warships and combat planes to work convoying merchant vessels to Britain. The effect would be about the same, except that a good many American boys would be over there where the air is full of flying

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Louis Vescio. Mrs. W. M. Robertson. Louis Davis.

Florence Thompson. D. Curtis Armstrong. Fred Leonard. Mrs. Jessie Hagburg. Charlotte Mahaffey Sheldon. Ethel Engstrom. George D. Bertch. William W. Nunn.

H. J. Shirley. Monroe Silvis. Isabell May Heeter. Ruth Kern. Milo Dowd Ellen Moore Johanson. Phyllis Elaine Moors. Doris Jean Evan.

Mrs. Kate Benzing, 1860. Buddy Baye. Wilma and Norma Benzing. Richard Ponsoll. John Dailey. Mrs. Wave Mills Adams. Coralyn W. Anderson.

Madeline Hartweg Smith. Richard Nelson. Bonnie Lou Sherwood. Olive Mae Cowles. Mrs. William Angie Virginia Benson. Grover Hansen. Ernest Ellberg.

Gary Vanderbilt M. J. Lynch. Florence Beverly Landers. Mrs. Charles Pearson. Aurelio Lucia.

War has practically shut down

the world tour business, but folks at home are still enjoying armchair cruises with their geographies and encyclopedias. Here are some general questions of geography on which you can set sail.

1. Where are New Guinea, Miss Lucia Briggs, chairman of Portuguese Guinea, and British the American Legion Auxiliary Guiana? 2. Name three countries crossed membership drive, has chosen the

Orders have been received to following captains for the drive by the equator. What are the only two countries lying wholly south of the Work will start as soon as spring dine Barr, Mrs. Rena Hansen, and Tropic of Capicorn? 4. Where are the Shetland

Islands and the South Shetland The Warren County Welfare So- ; Islands? 5. What group of islands was ciety will have a luncheon meeting ; known as the Sandwich at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday when Judge E. S. Lindsey will speak on Islands and where are a group of "What the State Owes the Depend- islands named Sandwich today?

Answers on Page 6 Andrew Johnson's birthplace in Senator L. E. Chapman and As-Raleigh, N. C., has been moved to semblyman A. W. Mumford rethree different localities. turned this morning from Harris-

burg, where they attended the ses-Some parrots have been known to live for 60 years. Kiwanis Club members today has almost closed the river. There heard H. K. Petry, of the State

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RADIO **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Changes in p.ograms as instead due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix in Action — nbc-wjz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Citizens All, Talks — nbc-weaf News; Prog. of Song—nbc-wjz-east King Arthur, Jr., rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 5:15—To Be Ann'd; News—nbc-weaf Sports Period, Music—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Carol Marsh, Conc't Piano—cbs-Dixle 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orches,—nbc-red-chain Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain
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Tom Mix in repeat—mbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
The Famous Jury Trials—wiz-only
H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc
CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Talk on Selective Service—mbs-chain
7:30—Eurns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
To Be Announced — nbc-red-west
This is the Variety Show—nbc-wjz
Elondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
Sam Balter—to wgn-kwk-kwrc-wire
8:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf
I Love a Mystery, Drama—cbs-wabc
Mon, Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwk-wfil
8:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf
True or Falsc, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wjz
Fields and Hall Program—cbs-wabc
Boake Carter, Comment—mbs-basic
8:45—Ed Mayeboff Prog. — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter Speaks — wor-basic
9:15—Wake Up America — mbs-west
9:00—The "I.Q." Man Quiz—mbc-weaf
News: Rasin St. Swings — nbc-wjz
Can You Top This?—mbs-New Eng.
10:15—Wake Up America — mbs-west
9:15—Wake Up America — mbs-west
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9:15—Who Knows—wor-wgn-wol-cklw
Dancing Music Orchest,—nbs-chain
10:30—Dance Mus. Or. — nbc-weaf-east
Eurns & Allen repeat—cbs-chain-west
Water Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-west
Sports and News Periods—cbs-wabc
Luzy Rhapsody Orches,—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance Orch, & News—mbs-chain

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News; Prog. of Songs—nbc-wiz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc
News: Dance Orchesira—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago's Music Cameos—cbs-midw. Chicago's Music Cameos—cbs-midw. 6:15—Dance Orch.; News — nbc-weat Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Tcd Steele & Novachord—wabc-only Music in Rhythm Kound-up-cbs-ch.
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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Tourists' guide:

I once knew a lad who always described as "golly-whopping" anything of such magnitude that it made the eyes bulge. I'm sure if he could come to Washington today and see the Smithsonian Institution's new exhibit, he would suck in a quick breath and say it was "the golly-whoppingest thing I ever

For three months, behind locked doors, the men and women of the Smithsonian labored in the great exhibiton hall. When the "closed" sign was changed for one reading "Open to the Public" the other day, they had completed a task which probably will put the Smithsonian on more visitors'

"must" lists than it ever has been.

Briefly, the exhibit is the story of life for the last half-billion years and, just as a fillip, a glance into the future. This peek at things to come is proof positive that the men of the Smithsonian are far from unimaginative graybeards. They may do a lot of por-ing over crusted skulls and fossils, but they also have a Wellesian flair that would put both H. G. and Orson to shame.

Realistic Space Ship

THEY have cooked up a realistic I space ship which appears to be zooming along some inter-planetary highway. As the pilot looks back, he can see the changing scene of the earth as the continents and oceans revolve into the sunlight. Before him, brightly lighted, is a chart of his course It is accurate to an inch. Smithsonian mathematicians spent days in the realm of higher mathematics to produce it. The pilot is receiving television reports. He carries in his holster a deadly gas gun "to repel attacks by space cruising bandits." (Won't we ever get rid of those fellows?) The Smithsonian experts went the rocket ship boys one better. for this one, I'm told, is powered by oxygen "bombs."

By a series of scale-model diaramas, the Institution has traced the "Ascent of Man" from his beginnings. These show early man in his natural habitat, with the trees, grasses and animals of prehistoric times. All has been reconstructed on the latest scientific conclusions, with every thing as accurate as it possibly could be made. To give all possible credence, there are exhibits of pre-

historic skulls. The one of old Joe Cro-Magnon, who seems to have died with a toothy grin that the centuries haven't erased, should be labeled: "To be dreamed about only after Welsh rarebit and hot mince pie.

Meteorite In Color IN the geological section, the ex-

i hibit has what it refers to as its great collection of meteorites. Not being geological, I couldn't get stirred up about these hunks of iron and such that burned themselves out bombarding their way through the earth's atmosphere. But even this section is enlivened by a "color transparency" of a fiery meteorite plunging along where only space ship pilots ought to be. And here also are the world's largest topaz and some new minerals discovered in the gold and silver mines of Mexico. In its century of progress, the Smithsonian has unearthed something like a 100,000 new plants and animals and the gentlemen there know what they are drawing when they sketch a tree of life like the one which is the center of the biological exhibit. Here also are some of the Institution's rare specimens, like the fish that carries its eggs in its mouth and another that disproves that old one about "the fish out of water" by packing up frequently and taking long junkets across dry land.

Old And New

THE exhibit has plenty of "first deditions" in the machine age, too. These range from a working model of the Newcomen atmospheric steam engine, the first steam engine which, at two piston strokes a minute, was pumping water out of a flooded coal mine in England 200 years ago, to the "solar cooker," in which its inventor can-on a clear day-fry an egg in a jiffy or bake a cake in half an hour.

All in all, it's a pretty facinating exhibit and the one place in Washington where you can get away from war and politics.

22 Bacon used in

26 Circular wall.

29 Work of skill.

30 Ratite bird.

38 Alms box.

41 Spoken.

noble.

39 Castle ditch.

40 Bill of fare.

42 Hour (abbr.).

43 God of war.

46 Fabricated.

27 Goddess of

gawn.

31 Hole.

larding meat.

CREATOR OF PLANTS

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Assistants. HORIZONTAL LAWREINCE 20 Expedites. 1 Famous creator of new flowers. 12 Tiresome person. 13 To stop. amphibians. 16 Units of work 17 Storms: 18 Regrets. 19 Dill. 21 Expands.

23 South Africa 49 Tapestry.

(abbr.). 51 Door rug. 52 Prickle. 28 Vagabonds. 54 Leavings. 56 He was a 33 Dexterous.

24 Yarns.

32 Moron.

34 Moat.

spots.

36 Toward.

unit.

44 Dubs.

by profession. 57 Harness part. 35 Marked with 1 Lost. 37 Thrashes. 41 Electrical

VERTICAL 10 Sea mile 2 To impel. 3 Examination. 4 Natural color. 5 Quantity of

7 Consumed. 8 His new vegetables are 45 Mohammedan more — to disease. 9 Earnest money:

6 Sack.

47 Toilet case. 49 Exclamation. 50 To karden. 52 Form of "a." 11 Leg joint. 53 Transposed 12 His plants have larger (abbr.). 55 Printer's and more ---measure. flowers.

48 Fish eggs. paper.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'd like to enlist in some non-combatant service!"

*ANTERICANA * GANDY *



By RAL PEACOCK "Dutch," is a guy who "dances" Dutch wasn't too sure about that, tion hands who come after them share of holding up the rail.

Maybe "candy" was too sugary be what it is today

Women Aid in Air Defense

with one foot on a shovel, work- After all, he had been gandy- and own homes and get elected ed also that the chapter would ing gravel under a railroad tie so dancing only for thirty-forty years to town boards. The gandy dancthat the tie is snug and does its and didn't claim to know all there ers come and go. working one was to know.

a term for so salty a job.

or

handle.

Long ago. Dutch also related. Dutch was sure of one thing. It they used to be called "candy was mighty important work. With- half dozen years ago), and the next dancers." That was because they out the gandy dancers, the "twin protected their shoes by fitting a ribbons of steel" wouldn't have tin can around the top of the crossed the prairies and America. first exponent of railroads, wouldn't

that clings to the tracks under a attended by her family. blazing summer sun; a tough job any time when it comes to boost-Sweat and coal oil ruin the gandy dancers' clothes and stain their skins. But they're good folks to your luxury streamliner

(as did Dutch, a real person, some

of new track, and a tall, gaunt of her mother. and slightly stooped man with gray ing on his shovel, you might wave to make the wheels go 'round.

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man, the coyote has increased its

can fix it up.

Doing their bit for national defense. Miss Crocker Snow, left, above, and Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Massachusetts' Governor, are shown in the Chelsee. Mass, information center during exercises testing efficiency of civilian spotting of "enemy bombers" in New England and New York

Sheffield News

Sheffield, Jan. 27—Once described by Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University as "a lecturer of very exceptional competence, with an intimate knowledge of his subject and extraordinary powers as a platform speaker," Dr. No Yong Park, a native of Manchuria, tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium will deliver the second of the series of Institute of Understanding lectures the Rotary Club is presenting here this winter. Human Values In a Changing Order" will be his topic.

WILL SEW AND KNIT Granted the use of quarters on the second floor of the National Bank building, the newly organized chapter of the Red Cross. an

auxiliary of the Warren county chapter, met there Friday night and heard Mrs. William Rawson, chapter chairman, outline sewing and knitting projects which the organization will institute this week and conduct throughout the ensuing winter months.

Meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 5 each week. Materials will be supplied by the county chapter and the articles produced from them will be turned over to county headquarters to be used for war relief purposes.

Mrs. Rawson appointed Mrs. maybe it was mispionounced often is-make no claim to stability or John G. Cochran chairman of knit-A gandy dancer, according to enough to be changed to "gandy." affluence, leaving that to the secting and Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald chairman of sewing. She announcwelcome contributions of a few more old but useable sewing maseason along the Mississippi river

> PERSONALS Mrs. Freida Mueller celebrated

her birthday anniversary Saturday for those who can't stand the heat at a party and dinner arranged and Tough work? It's a man-killer

Stanley Roberts, of Barnes, and Einer Anderson are attending a ing steel rails off gondola cars. national defense training school in fabrication.

Mrs. Alfred Hughes has been should be crawling over a stretch called to Flint, Mich., by the death

Mrs. Sherman McKown gave a hair should wave at you while rest- shower at her home Friday evening honoring her daughter-in-law. back. It could be Dutch, helping Mrs. Elwood McKown, the former Ardath Lundquist. There were 10 guests present.

Jerry Farr, who recently enlist-

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK -- It is a pity that night court no longer attracts the visitors it did back in the nuneteen twenties. It is one of the most interesting shows in town, a burns and bruises need its anti-show that costs nothing and one septic protection, its finer first aid. that goes on all the time.

But nobody goes anymore. For some reason it has become passe. There used to be times when the court showed to packed galleries every night in the week. Those were the days when it was "fashionable" to attend, and to be seen there, and to discuss it with your friends. The newspapers kept photographers there to spot the celebs as they came in. Often the drama that went on there made Broadway look sad.

Night court is just like any other court with the exception that it is held after dark, that only minor disorders are heard, and that the routine is enlivened by magistrates who know how to play to audiences as well as any actor.

ONE of the best color stories ever written was called "Night Court." It was such an eloquent piece of writing that Christopher Morley included it in his collected essays and wrote an interesting explanatory footnote to it. The story was about a girl who had been brought into night court charged with loitering on the street. She hadn't done anything wrong. But she was lonely, and she craved excitement, and she permitted herself to be caught by a policeman and taken into court. She knew she would be fined. That didn't matter. The excitement of, for once, being the center of attention, of having all There are a number of little

eyes rivited on her-her one moment of importance - was compensation enough for the fine.

Well, you do see people like that. You see all sorts of shades and shadows, and some are vignettes of the really hard side of life. There was one old man with a convincing whine and white hair who had been brought in for begging. It was his third offense. It had been proved that he was a heavy property owner, that he Let the Seneca Lumber & Sup- | had money in two banks, well ply Co., 422 Crescent Park, plan able to take care of himself After your remodeling with you. Certifus they sent him up for a setainly the advice of men in the vere spell.

> THERE was, too, a boy and a girl, from Harlem, who had attempted to settle their quarrel by tossing a little acid at one another. When the girl missed with the acid she used a razor on the boy's arm He was grinning. He wasn't mad. "Jes a little scrap, judge—one of them trings," he

There were two brothers who would not speak. Suddenly they lunged at each other The cops quickly squelched these goings-on, and the magistrate demanded what the trouble was. The cop said he had found them fighting in the street. They noter did tell what the fight was about, at least not while I was there. They were taken away and placed in sepa-

In all, an evening's "bag" will show about twenty or thirty cases. Many of them are interesting in the extreme. A few develop sensationally, and sometimes people who are on the "wanted" list for major crimes turn up in night court for the siliest of counts.

CAPITAL GOSSIP

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-When this news gets around, the "pigeon protection" bill of Dr. Joseph L. Pfeifer, Brooklyn congressman, medico and fancier, is probably going to have a lot more chance of consideration than it has had in recent sessions. The news is that the U.S. signal corps is interesting itself in

the registration (for possible use messages there, they would be in defense emergency) of the kept overnight in cages and sent country's trained homing pigeons. on the return trip the following The signal corps has dispatch ridday.
All of the signal corps pigeons ers, telephone and telegraph lines, wireless and radio, but when all already have been trained to do lines are out, the circuits dead, their mile-a-minute stint at night. and riders can't get through a feat which the signal corps of there's nothing so handy, it seems. other wars would have considered as a homer that can wing its way impossible. 'The signal corps' largest carrier

back to heaquarters. The signal corps has pigeons lots of them-but as a means of building a reserve supply, the corps plans to ask all private fanciers to register their lofts. This way, the army figures, it could. in an emergency, get about 50,000 trained pigeons in no time at all.

Used By Spies

TORIES keep drifting in from O England about the use of homing pigeons in the present war, particularly in getting information back from the continent where it is reported Great Britain has an elaborate spy system, abetted by thousands of persons in German-controlled territory who are willing to take all sorts of risks to contribute to British victory. There has been some talk in army circles that carriers may be supplied to these spies in parachute cages. At any rate, it is estimated that 20,000 pigeons now are in use in Great Britain.

If these were U. S. signal corps pigeons, the parachutes wouldn't be necessary. Army trainers recently have made a contribution to military science which, I'm told. has a lot of fanciers bug-eyed. They are training signal corps carriers to fly both ways.

Would Fly To Front

As THE signal corps explains it. these two-way pigeons, under modern battle conditions, would fly forward in groups of 12 from the message receiving point near headquarters to the front lines or outposts. Having delivered their

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orders to report to the training and passenger car tires produc-station in Newport, R. I. He will ed.

cantonment is at Fort Monmouth,

N. J., where more than 600 well

trained birds are kept in 20 lofts

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Capsules Stay Put

eight years.

his own generous portion of food

JEVER having become more

making the acquaintance you

strike up feeding them crumbs around the White House and State

Department building. I had a lot

to learn. For example, the leg-

band which homers carry through

life is placed on them when they

are less than a week old. When

they are a month old, training

starts and in another two weeks

the message capsules are attached

to their legs and stay there from

that time on. Carriers start racing

before they are a year old and

their usefulness extends to vary-

ing periods. The average is about

Eight years is mere infancy,

however, to the army's most famous pigeon. He's "The Kaiser" and probably the only carrier veteran of the World war alive today. He got his name when American troops picked him to

American troops picked him up on a battlefield where he had

been left by retreating Germans.

The leg-band he still wears bears the seal of the Imperial German army. "The Kaiser" no longer

flies, of course, but that doesn't

keep him from being the most

popular tenant of the lofts at Monmouth.

familiar with pigeons than in

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Erma Wagner, late of every tire, and during 1939 tire the Township of Triumph, Warren manufacturers used 316,870,000 County, Pa., deceased, having been pounds of cotton as cord and fab- this day granted to the underric for the 57,612,000 truck, bus signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them Sunburn and Windburn yield to the undersigned, properly auquickly to soothing Antiseptic thenticated for settlement. San-Cura Ointment. Minor cuts Jan. 2, 1941.

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Angela Adams had a horrid time at the party. She was too tired to be gay. She couldn't dance because her feet were killing her. She retired to the dressing-room, and took off the offending shoes. A sympathetic maid gave her a paper to read.

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. New Guinea is an island

also called Papua, just north of Australia. Portuguese Guinea is on the west coast of Africa, British Guiana is on the east coast of South America. 2. Borneo, Sumatra, Italian

East Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Belgium Congo. French Equatorial Africa, Brazil, Colombia, Peru. and Equador are crossed by the

3. Uruguay, South America and the island of New Zealand are only major countries lying completely south of the Tropic of Capicorn. Two states in the Union of South Africa and Tasmania, appended to Australia, also lie be-

low the line. 4. The Shetland Islands So north of Scotland: the South Shetland Islands are a British group lying south of South America in Antarctica.

5. The Hawalian Islands were once known as the Sandwich Islands. The present Sandwich oroup lies off Antarctica, east of the southern tip of South America.

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A CICTULA

Lancaster Girl Is Bride On Saturday Of James Hazeltine

Miss Glenna Jane May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield May, of Lancaster, became the bride of James E. Hazeltone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hazeltine, of North Warren, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, January 25, in the First Presbyterian church of Lancaster. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Dr. Henry B.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were candlelight satin. Her finger tip veil of tulle was held with a Juhet cap of satin, edged in seed pearls, and her bouquet was of white lilaes and orchids.

Miss Annabel Murphy, of Matoake, W. Va., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles H. Campbell. Mrs. Albert Wholesen, Jr., and Miss Florence Miller, of Lancaster, Their gowns, of tapestry blue velvet, were made like the bridal gown and had matching Julict caps. The maid of honor carried jonquils and other attendants carried Talisman roses and acacia.

The bride's mother was attired in dusty rose wool with beige accessories, and Mrs. Hazeltine wore chanipagne wool and brown accessories. Each had a gardenia cor-

Charles H. Campbell was Mr. Hazeltine's best man and ushers Charles R. Moore, at Garland, their lea. The flower girl was Miss Suwere George D. May, brother of daughter, Jessie Medora, became zanne Carol Peterson, of Wilthe bride: Robert Pugh, of Lan- the bride of William G. Harris, liamsport, niece of the bride. She caster; Philip Whiteway. Jr., of son of William S. Harris, of Free- was dressed in sapphire blue vel-Haddonfield, N. J., and Edward J. port, N. Y. vet and carried a basket of baby Smith, of Washington, D. C., La-fayette College fraternity brothers ity Memorial Episcopal church, in streamers. She also wore a of the bridegroom.

mony, a wedding breakfast was before large bouquets of La France lace, floor-length, and wore a corserved the families at the Hamilon Mews. Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine, Miss Mary Catherine Gaughn, of North Warren, and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph A. Gibaud, of Rochester, N. Y., were guests. Another sister, Mrs. A. W. Chamber-lain, of Ithaca, N. Y., was unable

After a wedding trip to Buck at 240 East King street, Lancas-

Mrs. Hazeltine is a graduate of Stevens High School, Millersville Teachers' College and Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Hazeltine, graduate of Warren High School and Lafayette College at Easton, attended Massachusetts Sheffield Newlyweds trip, the couple will make their Institute of Technology Graduate SILHOUETTE School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta. At present he is employed in the laboratory of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lan-

BIRTHS

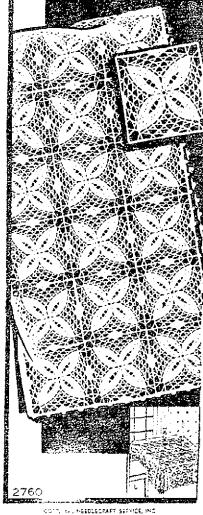
NOTICE Lese to the prevalence of colds, Macken officiating. the maternity hospital announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, 4141, Laurel street, are the parents of a boy, born last night at 8:18 o'clock and weighing six

pounds, twelve and a half ounces. IN TITUSVILLE

evening in the City Hospital at that place and weighing six pounds | and four ounces. Mrs. Seymour is the former Miss June Rossman,

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Very Flower of Fashion



Jessie Medora Moore Becomes The Bride Of Machine Shop; also on Thursday afternoon in Trinity Memorial church. These garments are des-William G. Harris In Pretty Home Ceremony perfect research nesse garments are destruction of the search present to so in the search perfect to t

read the marriage service in the gold locket, gift of the bride. Immediately following the cere- drawing room, the couple standing | Mrs. Moore was gowned in black pink gladioli and redwood greens, sage of Hollywood roses. of Warren, played the wedding Y, was best man for his brother-

The bride was given in mared in a floor-length, accordion ceremony, with the table beautipleated frock of Canterbury blue, fully appointed in an Italian lace complemented by matching slip-cloth topped with accessories of Hill Falls, the couple will reside pers. Her flowers were pink ca- white and silver and a centerpiece

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Servoss, Rochester, of Jamestown, N. Y., who wore a Jamestown, N. Y.; Williamsport, floor-length gown of Lady Lenore

Will Reside In City eling, the bride chose a smart en-

Announcement is made today of Warren and later was graduated performed at 7:30 24 in the rectory of St. Clara's a bridal dinner given for 20 guests church in Clarendon, Father M. J. on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cronmiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farr, of

field High School, is employed by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber

iress of navy blue sheer crepe, Association, at the annual business matching accessories and a cor- meeting held Saturday at the Eric sage of rose carnations. Her only Visiting Nurse Association. attendant was her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour, Jr., James F. Moran, Jr., of Warren. Wike, Erie, president; Theresa of Titusville, are the parents of a who was dressed in black sheer McGrath, of Sharon, and Arvilla baby daughter born last Thursday wool crepe and wore a pink car-Hill, of Erie, vice presidents; Ade-

nation corsage. The bride's mother wore black Helen Sisson, Erie, treasurer.

was his brother's best man. reception was held at the home of of the public health division. The couple are residing at 11312 ville for the March meeting East Wayne street, this city.

At three o'clock Saturday after- blue cellophane crepe and a cornoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sage of Talisman roses and bud-

Thomas Pierce, of Rochester, N.

A reception was held at the riage by her father and was gown- Moore home directly following the

> of all-white flowers. In attendance were guests from Freeport, Medina. Warren, Titusville, Oil City. Corry,

Kinzua, Bradford, Youngsville, Pittsfield and Garland. home in St. Louis, Mo. For travsemble of black.

Mrs. Harris attended school in the marriage of Mary Catherine from Mercyhurst at Erie. Mr. Har- the local First Lutheran church; Farr and Jack Leonard Cronmil- ris is a secretary-accountant for a delegation of 45 persons from ler, both of Sheffield. The cere- the C. G. Construction Company. A number of parties have been o'clock on the evening of January given for the bride-elect, including a number of other local music

I. L. MacPherran, of Jamestown.

ren, were elected directors of Dis- and friends are welcome. Company. ren, were elected directors of Dis-The bride wore a street-length trict 7, Pennsylvania State Nurses

Officers named were Martha R. laide J. Perry. Erie, secretary;

crepe, with a corsage of acacia. Miss Cuthbertson was also Roy Cronmiller, of Sheffield, named secretary of the private duty section and Margaret Horen. At 8:30 o'clock in the evening, a of Warren, was chosen chairman

the bride's parents for the immed- An invitation was extended from late families and intimate friends. Spencer Hospital alumni in Mead-

Break Bread in Peace



national election, pro-Willkie playwright Clare Boothe, left, and pro-Roosevelt columnist Dorothy Thompson recently met amiably in a common cause—a New York dinner promoting "Union Now," plan for federation of British Empire with the U.S. At left, Miss Boothe addresses the diners as Miss Thompson, foreground, listens attentively. At right is Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of

Newark University

AT THE RACES

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN SEWING THIS WEEK

Social Events

"Where Warren's Best Clothes

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All those who are interested in sewing of hospital garments for the Warren Chapter, Bundles for Britain, Inc., are reminded that the usual sewing bees will be held on Tuesday in the office building of the United Refining Company and at the Singer Sewing do so are urged to join in the sew-

LEGION AUXILIARY SUPPER AND MEETING The American Legion Auxiliary members will have a tureen sup-per at the Legion Home at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Thecommittee, headed by Mrs. Freeman Johnson, will provide coffee, cream and sugar, and dessert. The usual business session will follow. Auxiliary members are reminded, also of the Red Cross sewing at the Legion Home on Thursday,

PARTIES IN FLORIDA The following from a Palm Beach, Fla., publication will be of interest to local friends:

from ten until four.

"Among the many dinner parties given at the opening of the new South Ocean Beach Club was Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stout's, who entertained Palm Beach friends; also Mrs. A. C. Kirberger, Mrs. John Blair and Miss Mildred Blair, of Warren, who are spending the winter in Fl**ori**da."

MANY GO TO HEAR ST. OLAF'S CHOIR

Included in the very large audience which heard St. Olaf's famous choir in Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday evening were members of the senior and junior choirs of the Johnsonburg Lutheran church; about 30 from Ridgway and quite lovers.

EPWORTH SOCIETY The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian your hips. The center bodice runs right into the skirt, with buttons making an effective trim down the seam. Make the wide collar in self-fabric or in crisp contrast. and have the sleeves short or and have the sleeves short or and have the sleeves short or and short or and have the sleeves short or and short or and have the sleeves short or and short or short or and short or and short or and short or short or short or and short or Miss Veronica Stapleton and of the Children's Aid Society, will be the guest speaker. All members

> DATE SET FOR PUBLIC CARD PARTY Announcement is made today that a public card party is being planned for Wednesday evening, February 12, in the Holy Redeemer church hall. There will be the usual prizes for auction, contract, five hundred and a series of games. Details will be announced later.

> > HOME ECONOMICS GROUP TO MEET

The home economics group of the Glade Township Farm Women's Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed. Simones, Quaker Hill road. All interested members of the society are invited to attend and bring material for a yarn pillow top.

32ND ANNIVERSARY OF CLARENDON COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, of Clarendon, entertained 50 guests at their home Saturday evening to mark their 32nd wedding anniver-sary. Dancing and refreshments provided the entertainment and the couple were presented with useful remembrances of the oc-

"SMILIN' THRU" AT ERIE PLAYHOUSE Word received from the Erie Playhouse indicates that "Smilin' Thru." Allan Martin's famous play of love and tragedy, is the current presentation there and is proving one of the most enjoyable plays given by the Playhouse this season. It will be given nightly at 8:30. excepting Sunday, through February 7.

AT CONVENTION J. A. Johnson is spending the day 10th. in Cleveland, in attendance at a convention of Men's Wear merch-

ARRIVE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey. Crescent Park, arrived home Sun-

day evening following a pleasant week's vacation in New York City.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING TOMORROW The Margaret Zundel Missionary Society of the First Lutheran the First Methodist church will church will hold its regular meet- meet at the church at four o'clock ing tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. The party. B. H. Mathis, driver, has topic for the meeting will be "One not announced a destination. Hundred Years," to be given by Mrs. Warren Bauer.

Social Events

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SEEKERS CLASS Evangelical church will meet at six o'clock tomorrow evening in the Folkman parlors for a tureen rest of the winter with her daughsupper. There will be a business session, followed by a social time and all members are asked to be on hand.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH R. H. Tibbott left Friday morning for Florida. He was joined at Ebensburg by his father, Festus Tibbott, and Miss Clara Young, of Pittsburgh. They will spend some time in St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Miami.

ACCEPTS POSITION Miss Romaine Larsen, of Akeley. has left for Cleveland where she has accepted a secretarial position at the Gibson-Holman Company.

TO WORK IN CAPITAL William Hollister, of this city, where he will be employed.

Social Events

METHODIST LEAGUE SLEIGHRIDE PARTY Members of the Junior League of Tuesday afternoon for a sleighride

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO Mrs. Charles F. Cole, who has been spending several weeks here The Seekers Class of the First with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Eaton, Prospect street, has left for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend the

> MOTHERS' CLUB At eight o'clock this evening, members of the Pre-School Mothers' Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Look, 208 Madison avenue, and all are invit-

WEEKEND GUEST Miss Caryldean Elizabeth Nel-

son, of Jamestown, N. Y., spent the weekend here as the guest of Miss Patty Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Knapp, Verbeck street

LUTHERAN CLASS The young people's co-ed class of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 left for Washington yesterday o'clock tomorrow evening for its regular meeting.

Social Events

The races at Santa Anita bring

out many fur coats, feather hats and pretty frocks. Virginia Bruce

wears a warm wool jersey of blue

under her mink coat, with a mink

cap veiled in brown.

COGSWELL-ROMAN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Word has been received here of the marriage of Russell Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cogswell, and Miss Mary Roman, of Dunkirk, N. Y., at Stanford, Conn., on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell will make their home in Stanford, where the former has employment with the Coca-Cola Company.

STUDENT HOME Miss Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Crescent Park, is home to spend her mid-semester vacation from Pennsylvania College for Women in

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE REMAINDER OF WEEK Tuesday Women's gym class Lions' luncheon Starbrick Girl Reserves, at school. Jefferson Girl Reserves; 3:30 Mothers' Club party com-

Gym class Wednesday 12:15 Kiwanis luncheon Lacy Girl Reserves, 3:30 school Beaty Girl Reserves Freshman Girls' Club. Thursday

mittee meeting

at school Private dinner Human analysis class Twenty-One Club party; ring committee. Gym class. 8:00 Friday North Warren Girl Reserves, at school

McClintock Girl Reserves. at school. Saturday Recreation Club party, with The Men About Town.

Women's gym class South Street Girl Reserves

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Unlike former Vice President Garner, newly-inaugurated Vice President Henry Agard Wallace doesn't have to borrow a dresssuit every time he goes to a white-collar affair. He's shown above, with Mrs. Wallace, as they attended the annual dinner given by the Cabinet in Washington in honor of the President.

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Kane Wolves Meet Dragon Cagers Here Tomorrow Night WARREN, PA.

Hilltoppers' Latest Win Was Massacre Of Johnnies On Friday

The Kane Wolves, once reported o be one of the push-overs of the ircuit, but more recently reveald as the snarling animals of old, will prowl onto Beaty court tomorrow night for a clash with heir ancient rivals, the Dragons. in a North League set-to.

The Wolves gave the Johnnies what-for Friday night on the hilltop. limiting them to four field goals and a total of 13 points while running up 42 themselves. From that performance alone, it is evident that the Kolpien charges are in for no set-up.

Boasting Mayo, one of the high scorers of the circuit, at a pivot spot, and other promising luminaries at the other berths, the hilltoppers may give the Blue and White one of their toughest tests of the season—and the Dragons have already had plenty.

Other games listed for tomorrow night are: Bradford entertaining Emporium, the Flying Dutchmen of St. Marys at Sheffield, and Ridgway playing their arch-rivals. the Johnsonburg Blue Jays at the

The Owls, still undefeated in league competition, are strongly high with 593. favored to keep their record unblemished. The Johnnies are favored over the Elks, but a dingdong battle may result from the St. Marys-Sheffield clash.

The varsity game here will be preceded by a preliminary between the reserve teams at 7:30 and a pre-preliminary which will bring together once more Coach Fleming's Beaty quint and Coach Leidig's Third squad.

MRS. LACY SHOOTS MATCH HIGH SCORE

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BOTTLES WIN AGAIN Sheffield, Jan. 27.—The Penn tributed four for South. Bottles defeated the Clearfield Moose, 48-45, at Clearfield Friday streak Saturday night at Mayville, tilt in the S. E. B. League Satur- 7:00—Olson & Bjers vs. National by downing the Figure of the days of the stream of the

601, respectively.

Yesterday, it was the Marconi Club's turn to register a shutout Moose. Graebner's 598 was three go a long way toward correcting previous evils: points more than Barney Malone's total, but Barney rolled 226 against Graebner's 220 in the single game who is under the title weight. division. Sam Cosmano was third Koch's-Texas (4)

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TWO GAMES PLAYED

Gra-Y League tilts Saturday af- 1-2; Busy Bee vs. Smoke Shop. 3ternoon at the Y. M. C. A. the 4; 9:00-Darling Jewelry vs. Recformer edging South. 9-7, and the reation Center. 3-4: 10:00—Tex-latter walking over Jefferson. 12 as Lunch vs. V. F. W., 1-2. to 2, with Nelson scoring all but two of the winning points.

Denardi was high for McClintock with seven and Pring con-

S. E. B. CIRCUIT The school usually is the best the other game the Racketeers Service vs. Rich's Atlantic Station building in many American viltripped the Blackouts by a score of 6-3 to take over second place. Friday. Knights of Columbus lages.

Hockey—the Ice Version

McGill University of Montreal claims its students played first game of ice hockey

in December, 1879. . . . There were nine on a side. . . . Number on team was

reduced to seven in '90s. . . . Seventh man was known as a rover. . . . He

cruised, assisted in both attack and defense.

Lester Patrick and

his brother, Frank,

built first artificial

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World War I. . . .

They organized Pa-

cific Coast League,

Round lacrosse ball

proved too unruly on

ice, so it was cut flat to skim over surface.

... Puck of today is

made of vulcanized

rubber.

Funny how sympathies change in this boxing game. Not long ago, most of the critics were holding up for ridicule the retinue of champions claimed by the National Boxing Association and giving title to the crown-holders advertised by the New York State commission. Lately however, the feeling has been altered and scribes mission. Lately, however, the feeling has been altered, and scribes are beginning to side in occasionally with the N. B. A. as opposed on the feeling on the Empire State's moguls. This is probably due to the strangle- to the Empire State's moguls. This is probably due to the strangle- to the Empire State's moguls. This is probably due to the strangle- to the next few months. to the Empire State's moguls. This is probably due to the strangle- for the next few months.

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At the last N. B. A. convention, held in Milwaukee, a new policy him in his fight-a-month between within a few days for his fight in Both of Warren's Inter-City was quietly adopted to eliminate points of dispute and establish a now and April.

Bowling League entries, the sound basis upon which all states could cooperate. If it works out Right now. Bowling League entries, the sound pasts upon which an states could cooperate. If it works out Right now, the biggest Louis Since he started working for Koch's Beer-Texas Lunch and the as it appears on paper, the plan should be okay. President Joe Triper you've seen yet is rapidly round. Burman, he has boxed five days a Koch's Beer-Texas Lunch and the as it appears on paper, the plan should be okay. President Joe Triper you've seen yet is rapidly round. Burman, he has boxed five days a Koch's Beer-Texas Lunch and the as it appears on paper, the pian should be okay. Fresident Joe Triber volive seen yet is rapidly found-Burman, he has boxed five days a Marconi Club, scored shutouts in first plans to enlist Pennsylvania and California, which have been going ing into A-1 shape for his Friday week—one more day than for any Marconi Club, scored shutouts in first plans to enlist Pennsylvania and California, which have been going ing into A-1 shape for his Friday week—one more day than for any Marconi Club, scored shutouts in first plans to emist remissivality and camorina, which have occur going into A-1 shape for his friday week—one more day than for any matches over the week-end at the along with New York, and if these widely separated commonwealths night date in Madison Square of his fights up to last summer. along with New 101A, and it these trials separate a problem on its Garden with Clarence The Red Despite the extra action, he still come into the fold, li'l old New York may have quite a problem on its Garden with Clarence The Red Despite the extra action, he still come into the rold, it old New Tork may have quite a problem on his Garden with Clarence The Red Despite the extra action, he still come alleys.

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The new policy tacitly admits some of its recent acts were wrong. at the expense of the Bradford but the following points, together with the one mentioned above, should

1. Championships are won and lost only in the ring. 2. A title is always at stake when a champion meets any boxer

3. Leading boxers in each division shall be divided into two groups: (a) logical contenders and (b) leading boxers. Within six months of the day a champion wins his title, he must defend it against one of .194 192 189 575 the listed outstanding boxers and every six months thereafter he must defend it against a logical contender.

4. Title fights must be 15 rounds except in states which do not permit 15 rounds. In such states a title fight must be at the maximum 5. A boxer who fails to comply with N. B. A. rules shall be susnumber of rounds permitted.

pended until he does comply. YEARS AGO IN SPORT January 27, 1921-"Bring on Benny Leonard!" That is the cry of Lew Tendler, up and coming Philadelphia lightweight boxer, who hammered out a newspaper decision last night over Willie Jackson in Milwaukee. Tendler feels he is now entitled to a bout with the

January 27, 1931—Fans are going for basketball in a big way in Warren this year. Big crowds are turning out for City League and independent games, and pretty fair turnouts have been registered at scholastic tilts. Even the newly organized Industrial circuit, which holds forth at the armory, is packing them in. Barrette's Cleaners are on top in that circuit in this writing.

BOWLING

AT ARCADE

Week's Schedule Tonight. Industrial League. vs. Frewsburg Koch's. 891 800 865 2556 7:00—Forge Shop vs. Millie's Inn,
1-2; Heat Treat vs. Bab's Barbers. 3-4. 9:00—Butter Krusts vs. Struthers-Wells, 1-2; Times-Mir-IN GRA-Y LEAGUE for vs. Warren Billiard Academy.

Tuesday. City League. 7:00-McClintock and Lacy copped 3-G Oils vs. Warren Baking Co.,

Wednesday. Struthers - Wells League. 7:00-Plate Floor vs. Engineers, 1-2: Sales vs. Foremen Ellison155 150 178 483 "A". 3-4: 9:00—Foremen "B" vs. McAndrew ...175 147 146 468 Heaters, 1-2; Process vs. Machine Shop, 3-4.

Thursday. Commercial League. by downing the Firemen of that day night, defeating the Ramb-lers, 20-10, with Louis Pisani lead-wood Refinery, 3-4; 9:00—Newell ing the scoring with 14 points. In Press vs. County News, 1-2; O. K.

League. 7:00—Bears vs. Bisons, Inter-City League—Warren Koch's Fe, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of

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DEHNERT DETROIT COACH Detroit, Jan. 27 - Dutch Dehnert of the Original Celtics has been son, 236 named coach of the Detroit professional basketball team.

Recreation is Essential to Good Health-Try Bowling ARCADE ALLEYS 239 Penna, Ave., W. Thad Lawson, Prop.

Louis Carrying Most Weight Of His Career; Fights Burman Friday

Right now, the biggest Louis Since he started working for

Glenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 27- After the Burman business is (.I') - That one-armed paperhang- disposed of, instead of taking the

pion's handlers have lined up for | know) -- he'll be back in training

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Why don't some of you wisen-

But we cain't (x)

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(xx) Will be in next dictionary.

well as he picks Kentucky Derby

what a big jump Paul Brown made

minutes. And if those Colum-

bus downtown coaches get after you, the return trip can be made

Lou Nova broadcasting "I hear

ball's most brilliant first basemen

Louis is slipping....I certainly hope not....I didn't want him

licked until I catch up with him "

Today's Guest Star.

faster than that."

Observation Ward.

People And Things.

FG FP TP winners and writes sports, is Johnson, f 6 leading the drum beating.

But he ain't. (xx)

(A') Heading back into the bune's All-Star football team next Once more, "Elmo" Wolfe put on every day workaday channels after fall . . . Fred Corcoran. P. G. A. the pressure to rack up 18 points, a week end of business and pleas-ure, the golfing brigade vacated be the next sports celebrity sum- Mallon and Rapp were high for the Rancho Santa Fe today and head- moned for army duty.... Spike Queen City quint. ed for Phoenix, Ariz., with Sam Nelson, new Yale coach, (who gets Tonight the Pattersons go to Slammin' Sammy Snead once again only \$5,000 himself) is having Salamanca where they will meet Slammin Sammy Snead once again only \$5,000 himself) is having Salamanca where they will meet crowned winner of Bing Crosby's trouble lining up assistants be the Merchants, one of the best annual pro-amateur tournament. cause of the small salaries he's clubs in southwestern New York crowned winner of bing crossly's trouble fining of assistants he's clubs in southwestern New York. He Olson; Martha Society, Mrs. C. J. annual pro-amateur tournament. cause of the small salaries he's clubs in southwestern New York. Olson; Martha Society, Mrs. C. J.

The long-hitting professional obliged to offer... A priest is from Hot Springs, Va., annexed trying to induce Lou Ambers to in its five-year-old history yester- his marbles.... The entire Minne- McKeehan, f 1 day with a 36-hole total of 67-69- sota coaching staff has entered the Moll, f 0 136—eight strokes under par. He forthcoming ABC tournament. won the inaugural, one-day event in 1937 with 68 and took the 1938 Sorry, Willie, event with 139.

Today the pros traveled to heimers give us the lowdown on Phoenix for the Western open. Blond Craig Wood of Mamaro- writes Willie London, the fattest neck. N. Y., runner-up in the re- man south of Washington. cent Los Angeles Open, again play- Well, we would if we could, ed the second best role with a 137, while Bill Nary of Rancho Santa Landis could if he would,

C. C. N. Y. SEEKS GAME
Hoops And Whoops.

The Seneca, S.D. Highs got hot
New York, Jan. 27—City College
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PIRATE CONT Hoops And Whoops. west when it plays Xavier in Cin
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YOUNGSVILLE WINS

by defeating Tidioute on the down- George Remain of the Pacific Coast League in A motion was made and carried river hardwood, 19-8. The Tidi- his best performance of the sea- the draft last October. oute girls partially squared things his best performance of the seathe draft last October. by taking over the Red and White son, feminine team in the prelim.

The Eagles will wind up their After Big Game. careers Friday night against Corry Those tremendous Sugar Bowl St. Francis. The mentor will leave successes have put ideas into the for his new post in New York heads of the men responsible.... State immediately after the con- Now they're after the Army-Navy test, and will be succeeded by game, nothing less. .Col. Bill Coach Kribbs Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who can cook almost as

Youngsville

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High total team--Yergs 2569. This Week's Schedule Tonight-Helmbrecht= vs Petti-Tuesday -- Ritchics vs Yergs.

of all time, was re-appointed com-missioner of semi-pro baschall today for a five-year term Re-appointment of the former American League star, was announced by the National Semi-Pro Congress in its annual session.

WINTER SPORTS DARTMOUTH CO-OP **ACCESSORIES BINDINGS** SKIS

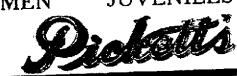
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ALFRED JOHNSON SKATES **JUVENILES** WOMEN MEN

for



The Patterson semi-pros got away to a nice start in their latest campaign on foreign courts Saturday night by building up a report on the special congregationbig lead in the first half to down the Washington Lunch team of New York, Jan. 27-Jack Demp- Titusville, 38-35.

New York, Jan. 27—Jack Dempsey is trying to duck going into
Red Burman's corner Friday gin in the opening period, and alnight.....Jim Crowley and Frank though outscored the rest of the
night.....Jun do a joint job of way, edged through with the de-Rancho Santa Fe. Calif., Jan. 27 coaching the N. Y. Herald-Tri- cision.

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Titusville the Feller-Newsom salary dispute, Averill. f 0 Bajorek, g 4 0 Corcoran, g 1 0

NC teams played three times last week. Scores: Englehard High boys

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 - (P)-21. Fairfield, 12; Englehard High Signing of two young left-handed Olson and Edith Larson were chosgirls, 20, Fairfield 12; Englehard hitters—Catcher Joe Schultz. Jr., en to approve the minutes. Ushers semi-pros, 20, Fairfield 12...Ken- and Outfielder Eddie Stewart— for the English services are Adolph neth Griffith. Alderson-Broaddus brought to 27 today the number Johnson, Wilbur Johnson, Clifton

PALE HOSE PILOT PICKS TRIBE FIRST decided upon.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (.P) -The Cleveland Indians will cop the 1941 American League pennant. predicts Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox.

Dykes said the New York Yankees will take second place, while the Detroit Tigers, 1940 flag winners, "will do good to stay in third The redouptable Jack Kearns place."

HARDLY BROTHERLY San Francisco, Jan. 27- - Joe Di-

Maggio of the Yankees says his brother Dominic of the Red Sox he has received a call to the Beth-Van Every. New York Sun boxing last season . . . by playing in close expert is going to Hollywood to behind season. expert, is going to Hollywood to behind second. Fort Worth, Jan. 27 -Southwest quested that it be made effective

Conference basketball officials assistant pro at Philly's Marion C. C....Bantam Champ Lou Salica called an average of 27 personal says there'll be a he-vent at his fouls in the first 14 games of the house soon as if he could read the season. TOUGH NUT TO CRACK Public High Easketball League has adopted the Shaughnessy play-off

hassu nut that it will withstand years and for his sincerity and a pressure of six tons. About the wished him the best success and size of a tennis ball, it contains a prosperity in his new field Don Smith. Portsmouth. O. cluster of nut meats, resembling Times "Everyone is talking about shelled Brazil nuts.

made in an hour and ten minutes, dianapolis, Ind.By plane it is a matter of 25

SPECIAL

SEMI-PRO LANDIS 3-5-7 PORTRAITS Chicago, Jan. 27 (4) George In Colors H. Sisler of St. Louis, one of base-

\$5,00

BAIRSTOW STUDIO Liberty Street

Ludlow

Ludlow, Jan. 23 - The attend-

ance was very good at the Moriah Lutheran church Tuesday evening. when the annual congregational business meeting was held. After a song. "The Church's one Foundation' by the congregation, Suripture and prayer was given by Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, Tillie Olson, recording secretary of the church then gave the minutes of the annual business of 1940 and also a al business of July 9th, Miss Olson was then re-elected the recording secretary of the church. The annual pastoral report was then given by Rev. Lundgren. Reports were given by Gustav Olson, Sunday school superintendent, on the Sunday school activities for the past year, John G. Johnson, financial sceretary gave his report and Enoch O. Nelson, treasurer, gave his report. The following treasurers of different organizations of the church gave their annual re-Carlson; Brotherhood, C. Herman Hanson; Lutheran Circle, and choir, Mrs. Carl Swanson: Luther League, Edith Swanson; Young Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Le Roy Johnson: Junior Mission Band, Edith Larson. The election of officers then followed: Deacons for the term of three years are: Le Roy Johnson and John G. Johnson. Trustees for the term of 3

years. Arthur Christenson and Emil Nelson, Auditors, E. Wilbur Johnson, Clyde Gilfert, and Stanley Carlson. Sunday school superintendent of the senior department, Gustav Olson: assistant superintendent, E. O. Nelson; Sunday school superintendent of the primary department, Mabel Peterson. Delegate chosen for the district meeting to be held in Oil City Feb. 24th was C. J. Anderson and al-

ternate delegate, Mrs. C. J. Anderson. Delegates to the conference meeting to be held in Erie in May SIGNED BY ROOKIES were C. A. Lantz and C. W. Swanson, Organist, Mrs. Amalia Mattison; janitor, C. J. Anderson, Karl

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ed be hereby adopted. A pledge to raise money for the Upsala Fund drive was also The nominating committee for

1941 will be the same as for 1940. E. O. Nelson, C. H. Hanson, Adolph Johnson, Mrs Carl Swanson and Florence Mattison.

A report was given by one of the trustees, Emil Nelson on the building fund for the church. A vote of thanks was given to

all officers and for donations given. Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor of the Morish Lutheran church in Ludlow, and of the Bethany Lutheran church of Sheffield for the past thicteen years, notified the congregation and church board that lieved of his duties. In submitting his resignation, Rev. Lundgren re-

C. Herman Franson spoke in behalf of the church board, and local congregations, thanking pastor Lundgien for his efforts in serv-So hard is the shell of the bar-ing the congregation all these

The following from Ludlow attended the first of the series of lectures Monday evening being The machine gun first was pat- given at the Sheffield High school But over that good road it can be ented in 1862 by R. J. Gatling. In- auditorium by the Sheffield Rotary son, Mary Kress, Ruth Seitz, Mrs. John G. Johnson, Edith Larson, Gustav and Tillie Olson. The speaker of the evening. Major C. Dougles Booth, presented a very worth while lecture on the subject. "The Future of Business. Agriculture

The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 1046 of Ludlow had an open meeting Monday evening January 20, commemorating the founder of Odd Fellowship, Thomas Wildey. The following program was rendered: Song Male quartette, Ernest and Paul Swanson, Julius Swanson and Carl Swanson.

Accordion solo Mrs. Carl Swan-Vocal solo Mrs. Benjamin Con

Talk on Widley Day on the subject "Service Plus". J. W. Fox.
This was a very interesting tall and very ably given.
Vocal solo -- Mrs. Emil Nelson.

After the program dart ball wa (Turn to Page Ten)

Piano solo--Virgil Nelson. Song-Male Quartette.

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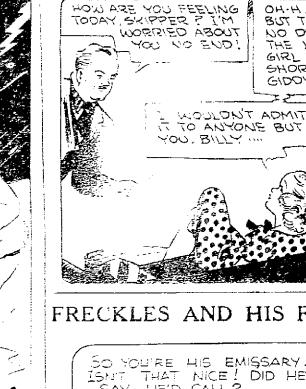


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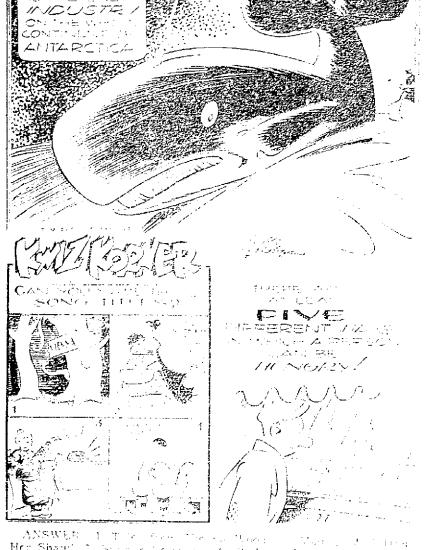
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(From Page One) er men, reported to be dignitaries of the Fascist party, are said to have been arrested by the Italian secret police and the German Ges-

Dispatches from London quoted an informed source there last night as asserting "considerable numbers" of Germans were entering Italy, ostensibly as ground staffs for Nazi air units, but actually allegedly to support the Fas-

tioned however that reports of extensive unrest in Italy should be Leghorns, Red Rox, Day-old started Chix. Extra Chix for treated with reserve.

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he added, "you can be sure that the plane was landing at a western gram would be swift. When the program is completed, NU-COAL, no soot, little smoke, our ships will be a little better port and promptly took a nose dive The Pennsylvania Nurses Assothan the other fellow's if we get into any sort of mix-up."

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Stay With British

(From Page One) ther.

Mrs. Floyd Gray and Children talk with Foreign Minister An-

thony Eden. His surprise announcement that he hoped to visit Ireland raised speculation in neutral quarters as to whether he might plead Britain's ing In Northern Italy case for the important ports of Lough Swilly and Cobh for antisubmarine warfare.

To the question "Do you think the United States will come into the war?" Willkie replied: "I can not speak on that. I have no connection with the government in any He said he would remain in Lon-

don for the next three or four days, then begin a tour of the provinces. He also said he hoped to visit naval, military and air units. Of Englishmen he has met thus far, he said: "I like their nerve.

I haven't met anybody so far who is downhearted." Of his own purpose he commented on arrival in England that pute was near. he was geared to see with his own eyes and "to listen to everybody from the prime minister to the coal heaver," but not to talk. "I came here to listen, not to

make speeches," he said. defense, incorporating improve- on the flight from Lisbon. Portu- ity received the plans and the moments in armor and anti-aircraft gal yesterday that he paced up ney is to be provided by sale of guns suggested by the European and down in the plane and even bonds to the state retirement helped the navigators chart their funds. course.

that he incautiously stood up while this unit's approval of the prohimself up vigorously, brushed off in the capital city, started today a lifestian in the same one has week to accommodate the re- National Riscuit his suit—the same one he was survey of the nurses in the state wearing when he left New York to determine the organization's by Clipper plane last Wednesday strength in the national defense a substantial majority of both and bounced out to be received emergency.

rocket engine which he claims when used in conjunction with conventional power, will increase the bomb load of a plane 85 per cent and decrease take-off distance

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Study Of Relief Planned

(From Fage One) It is unlikely that the legislature will take up the subject in any form this week. The senate meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock had little before it other than routine at 9 p. m., planned to do nothing army's chief of staff, later in the more than accept new bills. Senate committees have been

organized and may report out some of the bills which were introduced the last time the legislature met-Jan. 13. Two two-weeks recess since then was taken to permit members to attend the Roosevelt inaugurai in Washington last

House committees will organize probably tomorrow. Rep. Achterman said, and then would be ready to act on legislation.

The house may receive this week a report from its special committee inquiring into reasons for the threatened shutdown of the WPA ploys 12,000 taken from relief against the present lease-land legwomen's sewing project which em-

The committee interviewed Col. Philip Mathews, administrator of the WPA, in an effort to reconcile his statement that the state must provide more sponsoring money with that of Governor James, who said the funds provided were sufficient.

Chairman William A. Shaw said a satisfactory solution to the dis-The governor, meanwhile, acted

to get underway a \$4,000,000 improvement at the Philadelphia State Hospital, at Byberry, which shifted from county to state control by an act of the 1938 legis-So buoyant were Willkie's spirits lature. The General State Author-

James, as chairman of the Au-He was so eager to see England thority board, left little doubt that

An engineer recently invented a Announce 25,000 Captured Rumanian Head Elimin-

(From Page One) (The newspaper added that "the manufacturing companies are now using X-ray machines to test the metal parts used in the construct has grown immeasured according to the construction of the Iron Guard and officially scheduled 1941 model production Procter and Gamble 561/2

ably.") British said there had been some said. clashes already around Derna, reached three days ago by advance rested in a sleeping car while at-British mechanized units which tempting to flee. since have been reinforced by infantry and artillery brought 95 the damage done in Bucharest dur-

miles from captured Tobruk. Official announcement of action there was limited to state- damaged houses was that of muments that the operations were nitions manufacturer Malaxa, which progressing satisfactorily. Around Derna is the African Guard.

Eden to which Premier Mussolini sent Italian colonists by the hundreds to farm the fertile valleys of the Gebel Akdar (Green mountains). Observers say these moun- the stout walls before the army the rugged terrain for a stand to ricaded rebels to hoist the white guard Bengasi, 150 miles farther flag. along the Circuaican coast.

There were no reports, however, said that, while the Iron Guard Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka troops to meet the British ad- towns for several days, the army

was reported continuing without a shot. any serious Italian resistance and military sources indicated the held today for fallen officers and Fascist troops apparently were soldiers in Victoria Plaza before falling back toward a defense line the presidency of the council ofdeep in the colony. The British were reported

have taken the village of Biscia, 20 miles west of Agordat, then advanced to within 10 miles of Agordat, rail head of a line to the capital at Asmara, 70 miles farther Reports last night said 100 more

Italians were captured, bringing to 700 the number taken in the 11-day drive on the Eritrean front. Rome, Jan. 27--(A) The Italian

high command reported today its troops in Libya had inflicted "considerable losses on enemy armored vehicles in lively fighting" east and south of the port of Derna. 95 miles from Tobruk. It added that the Italian air

inc-gunned strong artillery mechanized concentrations.' Two British planes were down by Italian fighters, it said, or smoke.

Italian Troops Hurled Back In Fierce Battle

Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (1) Re-(From Page One) The Italian high command reported "growing" patrol activity by 5,685 persons during the week and local actions were reported on ending Jan. 18 and now total 369. Penn'a Grade O.I in Buckeye "Our planes dropped shrapnel ance said WPA employment had Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka the Greek front in Albania. bombs on enemy troops."

LEADING STOCKS Closed Sessions Are Held

From Page One: cies," China might become one of the beneficiaries of the lend-lease legislation.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said the committee would resume open hearings at 2 p. m. (EST) today. Less than 100 spectators were ly well in today's market but extary of state took the stand. He could be that he had been stand. The list stand that he had been standard t recalled that he had testified on the same bill before the house fortign affairs committee.

Nineteen senate committee members, seated before a large table, listened intently as Hull

The house committee also met shares. in executive session today in an effort to conclude its study of the legislation after two weeks of hearings. It first heard confidential testimony from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and was scheduled to hear Gen. George C. Marshall, the

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) a member of the senate committee, told reporters there was no intent on the part of opposition senators to delay the lease-lend legislation. Coincidental with this, Senators

Wheeler (D-Mont) and Nyc (R-ND) announced they were ready to introduce a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to call on "all belligerent nations" to proclaim publicly their war aims and peace conditions and any and all secret treaties for disposition of territorial spoils."

The resolution was considered a move in the opposition campaign Another anti-bill development

lease-lend proposals by the national Coordinating Committee for the CIO Women's Auxiliaries. The committee summoned all its members to write their congressmen, expressing opposition. The committee's stand provoked speculation as to what position the CIO eventually would take. The

president, William Green, has en- program in its major phases probdorsed it with modifications. Administration leaders express- tomobile ed hope that the house committee magic much sooner. the bill to the floor by the end of automobile industry.

Supporters and opponents agreed celled the national automobile this week. that the lease-lend legislation show that would have been held in Jones & Laughlin, Pfd106 would be amended by both house New York next October to intro- Kennecott Copper 341/4 and senate committees before it duce new models, are currently en- Libbey-Owens-Ford 37% reaches the debate stage. Presi- gaged in building up a "reserve" Mid-Continent Petroleum ... Unhurt, he picked ciation, which has its headquarters orough brushed off ifications in the measure if that is age space to accommodate the re- National Biscuit 174 necessary to obtain enactment by serve. chambers and with a minimum of hitterness.

ates All Iron Guardists the needs of the tentative sched- Paramount Pictures ules they laid out at the start of Phillips Petroleum 371/8

volt, is under arrest, official circles

He was said to have been ar-

An Associated Press survey of ing last week's bloody revolt the showed that one of the most badly Allegany, N. Y. had been taken over by the Iron He and his family had left the

huge stone mansion. Heavy artillery shells made holes one to two feet across through Travelers from the provinces

that Grazioni so far has sent up took complete control of many soon moved in to force their sur-The British thrust into Eritrea render, in some cases without firing An impressive state funeral was Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Na-

to jour fighting took place. Fiery Pittsburgh Jurist Carries On War Against Drunken Drivers

fices, where some of the most fur-

(From Page One) court attendants to be present at night sessions of his court. They refused and he held them in contempt of court. His colleagues described his judicial conduct as "undignified" and deposed him as presiding judge. Now, he warned, I will brook

show up. I'll send them to jail and force "bombed, strated and mach- we'll hold court in jail." Musmanno, named for the FlorVALVOLINE PIPE LINES entine artist. Michael Angelo, is shot 40. a bachelor, and doesn't drink

no interference. If attendants don't

"But I don't oppose them." he said. "My philosophy is to enjevlife-but not at the expense of someone else's happiness ROLLS INCREASE

lief rolls in Pennsylvania increased 140. The Department of Assistthe declined by 21,000 persors in the

2:00 QUOTATIONS

BALANCE

New York, Jan 27-(A)-Lead-

The list started with fractional

advances, slipped around mid-day.

then came back. Minor gains and

losses were pretty evenly divided

near the final hour. Dealings were

the full proceedings being at the

Youngsville

rate of approximately

Arthur Briggs.

days, are reported as improving.

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inverested in knowing that Mis let of Kane. Albert Carlson has raised a Lunch was served and then gifts lunch was served.

Y., were weekend visitors at the friends and relatives of Ludlow. home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Axel W. Anderson. An enjoyable evening was spent day morning, when a double birthday party was

out of town were Rev. and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust' Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Terry and children of East Kane; Carlson. and son Kenneth Jr., of Olean N. James Mesler of Kane and many

a business visitor in Ludlow Tues-, were awarded Mrs. Melcher Sten-

W. A. Davidson Monday evening. Mrs. Axel W. Anderson when their were: Mrs. A. C. Gregg and son The party was in honor of Mrs. daughter Dorothy Mac celebrated Wayne, Mrs. Jack Thornton and Datlesen of Ludlow and Rev. Bur- her eighteenth birthday. Guests daughter Kathryn and son Jackie. ton Terry of East Kane. The even- present were: Lucille Bair. Elaine Mrs. George Nelson and twins. me was spent in singing hymns Engman, Marjorie Morgan, Emily Vivian and Vernon, Mrs. Emil and duets. Specials were sung by Nelson, Emma Weidner, Kathryn Erickson and daughter Connie the attraction of the evening. The and duets. Specials were sung by Nelson, Emma Weidner, Kathryn Erickson and daughter Connie tasty refreshments were served by Rev. Terry and Mrs. Terry and al-Horbey, Helen Holub, all of Ludlow Jean, Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and so by Mrs. LeRoy Overbeck of and Romaine Anderson of Kane, son Kent, Mrs. Albert Carlson, Flower and plant lovers will be Ludlow and a brother James Mes- The guests of honor received many, Inella and Helen Francs. Johnny gifts and later in the evening a Boyd received many nice gifts and

H. S. Tiffany of Cochranton was club Wednesday evening. Prizes with her. berg and Millie Morelli.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday at the home of Mr. and Wildcat Park Auxiliary was held Mrs. Gust Carlson.

The Irvine Rod and Gun Club held its annual banquet Saturday evening in the community house at Stoneham, with 34 members and invited guests in attendance.

After a delicious chicken dinner had been served by the Stoneham Ladies' Aid Society, Randall Mc-Cain, of the U.S. Forest Service, showed a large number of slides depicting local scenes.

These were in natural color and brought back vividly the beauty that Pennsylvanians have the privdege of enjoying every year. Members of the group felt that the educational value of such pictures cannot be overestimated and the forestry service is to be highly commended for making them

available to various organizations. The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing games. with the following as prize winners for the evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindstrom, Mrs. R. Lacv. H. Riquer, Mrs. C. Oviatt, E. Sleeman. Mrs. F. Edmiston, R. Forsgren. R. Toner, G. Edmiston and A. Smith. Mr. Smith won the grand prize for games and H. Riquer was awarded the special prize for the evening.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Carlson at which time the Charter and By-laws of the organization were adopted. The Jannary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Cox on

Tuesday evening Jan. 28th. Master Johnny Boyd Francs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francs celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon when a party was held in his honor. Guests present

later a birthday supper was served. Friends wish Mr. K. Fetzeck a Christmas Cactus plant which has were presented and opened by Mrs. Doris Carlson of Bradford spent speedy recovery. Mr. Fetzeck is speedy recovery. nist been blooming with two hun- Davidson and Rev. Terry. From Wednesday visiting at the home confined to his bed for two weeks because of a heart attack.

Mrs. Albert Carlson spent Wed-Mis. LeRoy Johnson was host-nesday in Pleasantville and her ess to the members of her bridge father John Preston returned home

Mrs Wm. Hoffman, Jr., of Sheffield was a Wednesday visitor at A pleasant evening was spent; A meeting of the executive board the home of her parents, Mr. and

YESTERDAY: David is sure he wants to marry Polly, and Warren is sure he wants to marry Margo. But Polly thinks Margo might be able to do more for David than she could, and Margo doesn't think the life of a doctor's wife in little Ardendale would suit her. It's a bad tangle, and Warren has come up to Margo's beautiful house to see what he can do about it.

Chapter 24 Margo Decides

 $A^{
m ND}$ a new man to meet, Margo thought. That was an induce- "No, I suppose not," Margo ment. A new man, and a lot of said. "I was hoping you'd accept dancing and yachting and riding, the New York offer, and go on The sort of life she had become

accustemed to. The sort of life she felt she wanted to go on liv- born, Warren. And Warren McNeill coming up to see her, coming to talk of looking out over the smooth lawn. marriage. Probably to talk more "We just don't seem to agree on

Ardendale. She frowned. "Beyou." And probably just the sort flop."

"Not if I could help it," Warpony or a surf board - who danced divinely, and had been everywhere and done everything.

She was still pondering the to you. That makes a difference." problem when Warren arrived. "I can understand that, all

all in white.

my head clear. I've got some im- Warren walked over and stood portant matters to discuss with near the girl. "You're determined ting. "Let's stay out here. Do you mind?" porch where Margo had been sit- tion?

"Certainly not. It's nice out here." Margo sat down again, and around any longer." He held out motioned Warren to a seat beside his hand. "Goodbyc. Margo. I me you're going to take that offer from the New York hospital."

"Then I shall have to disappoint proposition. you. I'm afraid," said Warren. "Go ahea "Cigarette?" Margo shook her head. "Have

you turned down the offer-defi-

"Not yet. But I'm going to."

"Because I don't want to be associated with a large city hospital, here at home. for one thing. For another, I'm going to accept a different sort like you to be, said Warren, "you of offer. I'm going to buy half won't be."

"Here in Ardendale." "You don't mean Doctor Ben,

"Yes, Margo, I do. I told you last night that I had had a talk I'll come back to Ardendale. with him." Warren waited for Margo to speak and when she Ardendale without you, and you didn't he said: "I like it here in still like your old gay life—I'm Ardendale, darling. And I want to pack up and follow you. Is that you to marry me, and stay here it? with me. Your father needs you,

"And yet you know how much I want to live in New York,"
Margo said finally. "You know
how well you could do up there.
I have friends there, influential I have friends there, influential people. You could build up a Warren said, "Only I'm going to

gently. "But I happen to be a really conscientious doctor. Mar- never come back to Ardendale; go. I want to be of genuine ser- that is, to settle down. vice. Money means a lot, I know

-but it's not everything." start practicing here.'

I think I can make a success of David Wiley's old Inn," War-ren's unhappy face.
ren continued. "He and I are "It's better that planning a sort of partnership, said, "than for us to marry, and When we get the mone, we want find we've made a terible misto re-open the Inn as a sanator- take. You see that, don't you, ium. I feel the mineral water out Warren?" there is possessed of curative qualities, and with some adver- "I'm going now. May I kiss you tising in the right direction, we good night? Or should I ask if I ought to get some money people may have a goodbye kiss? It is interested. We'll also manage to goodbyc. isn't it? take care of some people who haven't money, but who need to She lifted her face. "All right, come to a place like the Inn." "You haven't thought very

about you all the time, thought leased her, and went down the about you and hoped you'd see steps. . . . things my way.'

"Well. I don't!" Margo said with myself staying on in Ardendale. A happy visit with Margo Pow-I'm still young Warren, and I ers, young Dr. Warren McNeill finality. "I simply can't picture want to have a little more fun." plunged on into the business of "You can stay in Ardendale and carrying out his clans. He gave still have fun." Warren said. "We Dr. Ben his check for one thoucan both have fun."

little while we can slip away on and then telephoned David at the

tors can't pick up and leave just when they feel like it-any more n'e of spring water." he said. "The than their wives can."

"T ISTEN, Margo," said Warren. a pleading tone slipping into a pleading tone slipping into "Never fear I'll not be back."

"Never fear I'll not be back." als voice. "Can't you understand that life means something be- Warren said. "From now on all sides merely having fun? If you my attention is centered on buildreally loved me, you'd be willing ing up a practice, and trying to take a chance with me." "That's just it. Warren." Margo reality "That's just it, watten, as love said. "I'm not sure that I do love asked. "I mean, not naving you asked. "I mean, not naving you

"On! Then that does put a dif-"The tired of Ardendale alered, "She's leaving for New York ready," Margo went on. "The some time this week, Visiting restless to get away, go where there's galety people was leaved." incre's galety, people who laugh!

and dance and think about something besides the ailments of a lot of small-towners." She got up suddenly. "What's more, I am going away. "When?"

"Just as soon as I can arrange "Where?"

"Up to visit a friend on Long Island. I had a letter from her today. She wants me to come as soon as I can get away. I'll speak to Dad in the morning."

Warren shrugged. "Well, I guess here's nothing I can do about

up when I did. But—"
"But I'm not," Warren cut in.

"I think you're terribly stub-"Sorry. Maybe there's a bit of

stubborness in you also." .
"Maybe there is." Margo stood and more about seitling down in anything. Perhaps it's best we never did come to an understanding about marrying. Marriage for

Margo turned.
"I don't want to make you un-happy," she said. "But after all, What shall I do? . . . What shall | I've lived in Ardendale for years. I know what it's like. It is all new He looked unusually handsome right. But as I said before, if you really loved me, you'd be

"Hello, darling" he greeted. happy here with me."

"Hope I'm not awfully late."

"No. it's only a little after nine," Margo said, "you'd take the ofsaid Margo. "Come on in. Shall I mix you a drink?"

"All of which shows how we "No, thanks. I've got to keep can keep going around in circles." you." Warren loosed around the to accept your friend's invita-

"Yes, Warren, I am."
"Very well," Warren said. 'There's no need my hanging her. "I hope you're going to tell hope you have a pleasant trip." me you're going to take that offer from the New York hospital." hope you have a pleasant trip." "Wait a minute, Warren," Margo said. "I'll make a sporting

> "Go ahead. I'm listening."
> "I'll go on up to Long Island,"
> Margo said. "I'll stay for a few weeks, visiting several friends I have near the city. I'll see how I feel about everything—about us. Maybe I won't be so crazy about my sort of life, after I've been

"Frankly, if you're the girl I'd That remains to be seen," Margo. "Anyway, you can also

be seeing how you feel about life here in Ardendale without me." "Then—what?"
"Then you'll either come up and take the New York job. or

"In other words, if I don't like "Yes, Warren."

"And if you find the old gay life is no longer so appealing, you'll pack up and come back to Ardendale-and me?

lucrative practice in no time at miss you." He smiled crookedly "And I'm practically sure I'll "Yes, I know," Warren said never be packing to follow you. "And I'm practically sure I'll

"All of which brings us to something of an impasse," War-"It certainly won't be every-ren shrugged. "But we'll make the thing." Margo retorted, "if you test. It's about the only thing left for us to do. Margo looked up into War-

> "It's better that way," she "Yes, Margo, I do." said Warren.

"It looks that way," said Margo.

Warren—goodbye. Warren drew her to him. He much about me, have you, while kissed her—held her close for you were planning?"

"Of course I have. I've thought Then, without a word, he re-

Telling David AFTER that more or less un-

sand dollars, engaged a letterer to place his name on the office "Just being together. And every door just underneath Dr. Ben's, plant to say he was going to "No. I can't believe that. Doc- catch a train for Portsmouth. "I'm going over for that sam-

sooner I get the report, the sooner I can start talking about the sanatorium. "Fine!" said David. "But don't

"Will Margo like that?" David

"show her a little attention? "She won't be here," said War-

YESTERDAY: David and Polly are a little coo! toward each other. but their engagement is not broken, And Margo just has told Warren McNeill that she is not going to marry him, and that she is going up to New York for another fling. Now Warren has gone off to Portsmouth to get the analusis of the water from the spring at David's old. and unsuccessful, inn, and David is starting once more to put the place in shape. Maybe for a sanitorium.

Chapter 25

Talk With Father THEN he was free to leave the

David hurried out to the cottage Margo asked. as quickly as he could. "Listen son,' he said to Peter. "we're grabbing a cold snack and the many that he was a few results of the same we're grabbing a cold snack and the many that the same was a same with the same was a same with the same was a same wa cating it as we go. I want to get

out to the Inn, and get to work on the fountain." "Gce, Cousin David, that'll be swell!" said Peter. He helped David wrap up some cold meat

lights under water, and every- and parade back and forth in "I hope to," said David, "The

main thing now is replacing the father's forehead. rusty pieces of pipe, and getting "I'm sorry, Dad. that it's turned the water turned on. Come on. out like this," she said. "And let's be on our way." "Going to take Polly with us?"

orise her."

"Gosh—that'll sure make her not too close to you and Warren." open her eyes! Seeing the fountain working-and all those col-

ored lights."
"Don't count too much on the colored lights," David warned. "It takes money to have the electric over twenty-one, and you have current turned on. We may have your own money. There's nothing to do without the lights for a I can do but wish you a pleasant

"Okay, Cousin David. Just sceing the fountain spouting will be something. They drove out of the Wiley

"How many steps today—with-out the brace?" David asked. "Thirteen," said Peter. "I tried me. to make it fourteen, on account of thirteen being unlucky, but-"

you anywhere."
"Were you ever sorry for yourself. Cousin David?" "Once or twice, yes," David re-

plied. "But I got over it." Peter looked at him, wondering pose." said Margo. what made his cousin sorry for himself, but deciding that maybe course," said Andy Powers. "It it would be better not to ask, means more than that to me, Mar-Cousin David might not like be- go. It means that Andy Powers ing questioned.

Talk With Father

father in the large living over with you honey. But it room of the big house on the hill. means a heck of a lot to your old "And that," she said, "is the whole thing in a nutshell, Dad."

"I'm glad." said Margo. "I'm an old man hasn't much to say satisfaction. Dad.

about what his daughter does nowadays. But I was hoping you'd decide to stay here with me. wide, curving stairs. After all. I did build this house for you, Margo. If I'd known that you never intended living in such a place. I'd have been content if IARGO stood where he had with hotel life." with hotel life. "But, Dad, there's so little here for me!" Margo cried.

"Polly and David seem to find plenty." Andy retorted, "And so does Dr. McNeill. By the way, Margo, he's a mighty fine young fellow. David told me at the plant today that he had finally decided to settle down in Ardendale

ou that myself. Warren was here

last evening. We had a talk." away again?' "Warren is partly to blame." "Why so?"

Margo told her father part of her conversation with Warren, and then waited for him to speak. over for an hour of tennis, and "I can understand his feeling as hurried up to her room.

The dos about a big city hospital,"

There, while she don't

"Are you, really?" said Margo. "Of course. My whole life is bound up in Ardendale, and I naturally want to see it grow and the supper dishes. prosper. It needs men like War- "being a spinster's nothing to ren McNeill and David Wiley—
men who have good heads on
"being a spinster's nothing to
boast about."
"Who's boasting about it?" said
"Who's boasting about it?" said

don't get my point of view at all." "I do." her father said. "And | I'm beginning to wonder if I'm not responsible for that point of "What do you mean. Dad?"

"I mean, perhaps if I hadn't home. given you so many advantages, if ' I hadn't been so eager to make a lady out of you, you would have been content with Ardendale's from talking about it. I'm old-life" you. Polly, and I've been a

ways thought ladies were born, umn to know about, and—" not made. Besides—"

"Perhaps so," Andy Powers interrupted. "But background is important for women who are born ladies. Your background wasn't conducive to-well, to making a lady of you. When a girl is born on the wrong side of the tracks. Margo, she's got to study, work, and work like hell, to be the lady she wasn't born'to be."

"But, Dad, I-I-" "Oh, I know vou're not to blame," her father rushed on. "I sometimes think that you'd probably have been content to stay here with me—grow up with boys and girls like David and Polly—if I hadn't started putting ideas into

your pretty head."
"Would you prefer to have me plant late in the afternoon more like David and Polly?" "It's not that I don't love you

as you are. Margo." her father the way you look, the way you walk, the way you wear all your beautiful clothes. But, honey, just having you to look at when you choose to come and visit me isn't very satisfactory. It doesn't help my loneliness. Why — why — it's sandwiches, and some made of like having one of those fashion jelly. "Will you have the colored models you read about drop in front of me."

Margo came over and kissed her

maybe you're right—maybe it is your fault: me being like I am. Peter asked, as they got into the car.
"Not this time, Peter," David then went on. "Well, I'm going up car.
"Not this time, Peter," David then went on "Well, I'm going up to Long Island just the same, Perplumbing work done—and surplumbing work done with the went on "Well, I'm going up to Long Island just the same. Perplumbing work done—and surplumbing work done wor Andy Powers got up. He slipped

his arm about his daughter's shoulders. "All right, Margo," he said. "After all, you're free, white, and iourney.

'Thanks. Dad." "When do you leave?"

"I thought I'd catch the express Saturday evening. I'll stay in New York Sunday night and telephone Irene from there. She'll probably drive in from Long Island to get

"Then a round of gaieties, I sup-

"Yes, Dad. Irene and not crown is just a gag! How do we know are always doing something."
"I see." Mr. Powers gave Martine and the beautiful from the little pat "I think I'll go's cheek a little pat. "I think I'll Peier sighed. "You sure are a go up and stretch out for a little comfort to me. Cousin David." he rest before dinner. We're working said. "I just can't get to feeling pretty hard at the plant nowatoo sorry for myself when you're days. We've taken on a lot of new men, in order to fill orders." He "Don't ever feel sorry for your-self," said David. "It never gets men, in order to fill orders." He walked to the door, and then self," said David. "It never gets the control of men on the said David. "It never gets the control of men or the said David." my payroll now. Margo. I'll have the largest payroll since the plant opened. Do you realize just what that means to me?"

"Making more money, I supis in a position to give honest work to a lot of men who need it-men with families to support. MARGO was talking with her He watched his daughter's face.

"I don't suppose that really gets

Andy Powers said: "I suppose glad of anything that gives you Andy said, "Thanks," rather

Dissatisfied

shortly. Then he went on up the

she wished her father was a little less interested in what happened to the people who worked for him, and a little more interested in what she thought and felt about things. It was better, she lhought, for people to be more selfish. People like her father and Warren McNzill were always get-"Yes, Dad, I was going to tell ting a rapt look on their faces when they talked about people who needed things It was all "And as a result you're going right, she knew, for men to be like that-but she wished they wouldn't overdo it, especially Warren and her father.

She remembered that she had invited three of her neighbors

There, while she donned white "Too linen tennis shorts, she made much routine, and too little human contact. Warren will make a splendid addition to Ardendale. I'm tickled pink her branch. I'm tickled pink he's bought out shop with. She and Irene would part interest in old Dr. Ben's prac- have loads of fun visiting the smart shops, looking at this, lookling at that. . .

While in the Jenkins kitchen. Aunt Susan and Polly were doing

Margo flared. "You're all alike. Polly. "And just what brought on you men!" she said. "You just don't get my point of view of the said." "Yes. Polly. Working in tea-

rooms, and in millinery shops. allus job-hunting: when you could marry David Wiley and have a "I thought I told you I didn

"Dad. I wish you wouldn't talk spinster for more years than I'd like that." Margo said. "I've al-

An Appraisal of the Associated Press . . .

On the day following the New Year, chiefs of the A. P. domestic bureaus were meeting with the executive staff, which included Milo Thompson, head of the London Bureau, and three others. Mr. Thompson and his associates were in this country

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